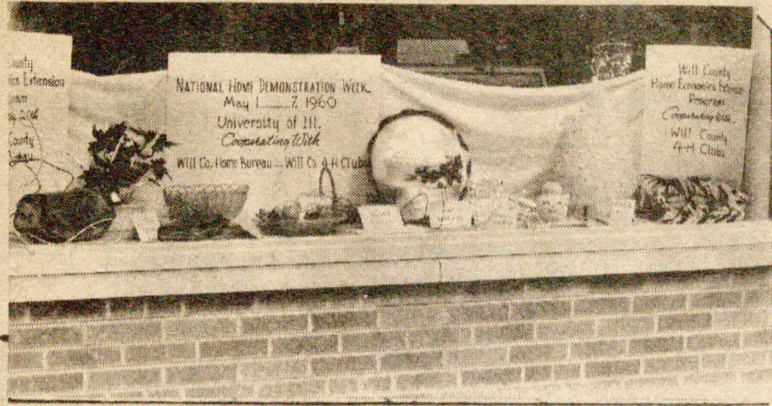




IN OBSERVANCE of home demonstration week the Frankfort-Mokena Home Bureau unit displayed the above crafts in the window of the Frankfort Pharmacy last week. The items shown were made at various craft days depicting one facet of Home Bureau. (Marvin Smith photo)

Student Council At L-W Sends Trio On Idea Hunt

Three Lincoln-Way community high school students are paying a return visit to the four students who visited Lincoln-Way from John Marshall High School at Rochester, The Lincoln-Way students; Judy Weigel, Dan Williams, Gail Gregory, and sponsor, Robert Taylor departed for Minnesota yesterday morning, May 11.

These students will represent the Lincoln-Way student council. Their purpose in going is to observe the John Marshall student government, looking for new ideas and suggestions for the Lincoln-Way council.

They plan to attend classes and visit the other student activities that will occur on the Thursday and Friday of their visit in Minn. John Marshall is a new school, having been in existence for just

three years. Dr. Wright, former assistant superintendent at Lincoln-Way, is the superintendent of John Marshall.

The students will stay in the homes of John Marshall students for the three evenings they will be in Rochester.

Saturday morning, before the return trip to Lincoln-Way arrangements are being made for the group to visit the famed Mayo Clinic which is located in Rochester.

Mr. Taylor, first year sponsor of the Lincoln-Way student council, is optimistic about the trip. "We learned things from the visit of John Marshall students to our school and I am certain that we will gain much from our visit to Rochester."

Preview Set For Orland Park Hills Homes

A special "preview" of Chicago-land's 1960 triple-award-winning homes will be held this weekend in Orland Park Hills for residents of south and southwest suburban communities served by the seven newspapers of the Golden Triangle publications family.

All are invited by Braun & Aldridge, Inc., builders and developers of Orland Park Hills, to visit elegantly furnished model homes on 151st half a mile west of Route 45 (LaGrange Rd.). Residents of this area will be getting the "jump" on other househunters as the Grand Opening celebration for all Chicago-land will not be held until the weekend of May 20-21-22.

Selected for the coveted 1st Place Award by Look magazine, in competition with entries by hundreds of builders all over the nation, these triple-award-winning custom-built homes also were singled out for national recognition by American Builder magazine and for local honors by the Chicago Tribune.

Available in 54 variations, these distinctive homes are being offered in the newest addition to Orland

Park Hills. Calling upon their combined experience of more than 50 years in the home building business to put to flight the bugaboo of "tight money", Martin H. Braun and Frank M. Aldridge were able to channel millions of dollars of mortgage funds into Orland Park Hills.

As a result, they are in a position to offer financing with downpayments as low as \$490 and monthly payments of as little as \$107 for principal and interest. Financing has been arranged through the \$200,000,000 Home Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Chicago.

Incorporating many "firsts" and luxury "extras" . . . at no extra cost to buyers . . . the double-award winners are priced at \$17,650 to \$20,000 including attached garage, large lots, full public improvements, gas or electric built-in oven and range, copper hood and exhaust fan, genuine walnut paneling and "Comfort Conditioning" with fiberglass insulation. A host of other outstanding maintenance-free features will save homeowners many dollars for repairs, in years ahead.

Braun, who is a nationally-renowned architect as well as a prominent builder, has designed these homes to include three and four bedrooms, mostly two baths, "dream" kitchen, large living room, separate dining room accommodating a full dining room set convenient "mud" room, "hidden" utility room, garden patio with sliding thermopane doors, spacious walk-in closets, and many other "extras" normally found only in more expensive houses.

Braun & Aldridge also have included such additional marks of quality as platinum birch doors wrapped in visqueen to prevent damage, oak parquet design flooring, lifetime copper plumbing, low-velocity gas-fired perimeter baseboard heat which can easily be converted to air conditioning, Masonite hardboard siding placed over plywood sheathing, and baths with marble-laminate vanity, American Standard fixtures and mirrored medicine cabinets framed in continuous fluorescent lights.

Curving blacktopped streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, water, sanitary and storm sewers are all

in and paid for. Plenty of water at low rates is assured by a new \$500,000 expansion of Orland Park's water and sewer system, Braun & Aldridge reported. This new program is in addition to a \$400,000 sewage disposal plant recently completed in Orland Park by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago on land donated by Braun & Aldridge.

Together these new facilities give Orland Park and Orland Park Hills one of the finest water, sewer and sewage disposal systems in the entire south and southwest suburban area. As of May 1, 1960, water rates in Orland Park Hills were only one-fifth of those being charged in neighboring areas, said Braun & Aldridge.

Orland Park Hills is a unique community where recreation-minded families can enjoy all of the fun of getting back to nature without sacrificing the conveniences of city living, Braun & Aldridge pointed out.

As parts of an established 110-year-old village, Orland Park Hills

is within walking distance of public and parochial grade schools, churches, shopping facilities, medical center, library and village hall. It is served by the newly-expanded \$3,000,000 Carl Sandburg high school. Its fire and police departments and municipal facilities are among suburbia's most modern.

Yet Orland Park Hills is also within walking distance of the forest preserves and rustic countryside. Within a few minutes drive are recreational areas offering fishing, hunting, hiking, tobogganing, skiing, ice skating, horseback riding, picnicking, camping, golf, nature studies, berry and mushroom picking, rowboating and other activities.

Originally planned for 600 homes, plans for Orland Park Hills have been expanded to an eventual 1,000. This raises the potential investment in Orland Park Hills to approximately \$20,000,000.

(Watch for the special 24-page supplement devoted to new Orland Park Hills homes in next week's issue of this newspaper.)

The News-Bulletin

Published every Thursday by Semmler Press, Inc., at Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Mokena under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3.50 per year.

Volume 42, Number 40--Thursday, May 12, 1960--2 Sections

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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New Lenox Voters To Ballot On Sewer Bonds Tuesday

New Lenox voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, May 17, to vote on sewer bonds. The question before the voters is whether to issue \$200,000 of general obligation bonds that the community may be improved by a sanitary sewer system, complete with sewage treatment plant. There will be one polling place, the fire engine house on Church. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Public discussion of the proposed sewer system for New Lenox was held on Wednesday night of last week preceding the regular meeting of the village board.

Because of the number of persons attending, the session was moved to the Lions Den. Approximately 60 were present.

Mayor Stanley Gilmore opened the meeting by reviewing the steps taken by the present and previous village boards to the end of improving the community with a sanitary sewer system.

The present board has had preliminary plans drawn; taken bids on the various steps of the proposed project; has arranged to sell the general obligation bonds if they are approved in the special election next Tuesday, and to dispose of the revenue bonds necessary to complete the program.

"I believe," the mayor said "everyone will agree that we need a sewer system. I don't believe anyone will dispute that the need is quite apparent, especially in the summer. One can smell the village a long way on a warm day."

He went on to explain that the G.O. bonds, which are retired thru taxes, would carry an interest rate of 5.5% and would cost a property owner 40 cents per \$100. Equalized assessed valuation and that the sewer service charge which would be used to retire the revenue bonds would not ex-

ceed \$5 a month per home.

Schools and other heavy users would pay more than households, Gilmore added.

Questions asked from the audience brought out the following information:

The engineer present, a representative of Baxter and Woodman, declared the eight-inch laterals and 12-inch interceptors were of ample size to serve New Lenox; that there are now 530 homes which would be served by the system; that the system is large enough to serve 2,000 homes; that the sewage treatment plant is large enough to serve a population of 8000, and can be expanded readily and at low cost; that the depth of the sewers will range from four to 14 feet and the average depth will be approximately eight to nine feet. He also explained that the proposed system was not intended to carry off roof and surface water but would take care of all household sanitary wastes including basement drains. Down spouts may not be connected with sanitary sewers, according to state law.

A representative of the bond house explained that public improvements—with the exception of those costing very little or are made in wealthy areas where it is practically a cash deal—are not done by special assessment any more because there is no market for special assessment bonds. The contractor usually has to take them, he said, and if he converts them to cash he takes such a large discount that he has to bid the job extra high. The estimated cost of the New Lenox job is around \$525,000, the bond man said, and if it were done by special assessment the bid would be between \$600,000 and \$700,000. He pointed out that if one wished he could buy bonds and let the interest take

care of his service bill and taxes.

Gilmore explained to questioners that the reason for getting signed applications for sewer service, accompanied by a \$10 deposit, was to assure the bond house there would be sufficient users to pay off the revenue bonds. If insufficient interest is shown, the mayor added, the project would be dropped.

Village Attorney William Penn told questioners that the village would adopt an ordinance outlawing septic tanks so that connection with the sewer system would be mandatory.

After the meeting approximately a dozen persons signed applications for sewer service, making the required deposits. At that time the number of application signed had reached 160.

Poppy Day Drive To Be Held May 18

The Ladies Auxiliary of the William Martin Post #725 of Mokena will hold their annual Poppy Day sale, Wednesday, May 18. They will meet the early morning trains and be stationed in front of various business places in the village.

Memorial services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran cemetery on Saturday, May 21 for a deceased member Mrs. Fred Hentsch. The group will meet at the VFW hall at 2 p.m. The ladies will join the post for Memorial Day services.

At the regular meeting held Thursday, May 5, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Mary Tomas were initiated as new members. Mrs. Lois



MELVIN DONAHO

Instructor At L-W Wins Scholarship

Melvin W. Donaho, Lincoln-Way English and speech teacher, has been awarded one of the Trueblood scholarships for the 1960 summer session at the University of Michigan in the department of speech.

Donaho is one of only five to receive the Trueblood scholarship. Donaho's speech group won the District Speech Contest at St. Anne for the first time in Lincoln-Way history and he guided the first Lincoln-Way student to the state finals in a speech event.

The stipend pays 200 dollars to cover the expenses incidental to attendance at the University in June and July.

Donaho has accepted the scholarship and will matriculate at the University of Michigan in the latter part of June.

Burkett was accepted as a transfer member. Mrs. Nick Grybush applied for membership.

The Ladies Auxiliary will operate the kitchen for the Firemen's card party and dance Saturday May 14 and 21.

Describes Boundaries Of Fire Dist.

U.S. 30 will be the approximate north boundary of the proposed Frankfort fire district for which an election will be held June 11.

According to John Verklan, the attorney who prepared the petition for establishment of the district and had the election date set in the Will County court, there will be little land included in the district north of the Lincoln highway, except those developments bordering the highway on the north, about half a mile wide, or those pieces north of U.S. 30 that are a part of the village of Frankfort.

All of the village of Frankfort is included in the proposed district. According to Verklan the district, if formed, will include a portion of Frankfort and Green Garden townships described in the petition as follows:

Frankfort township -- all of Section 10; the south half of sections 13 and 14 and all of sections 19 thru 36 inclusive.

Green Garden township: Sections one to 10 inclusive; sections 15 to 21 inclusive; sections 28 and 29 and the north half and southeast quarter of section 30.

There will be four polling places -- Frankfort village hall, Ann Rutledge school, Green Garden town hall and Weitendorf school.

Plan Fete For Retired Pastor

The congregation of St. John's United Church of Christ, Mokena, will hold an appreciation reception in the form of an open house for Rev. and Mrs. William J. Riemann on Sunday, May 22 in the church parlors.

The hours will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

New Lenox Board Adopts \$593,915 Budget

The New Lenox village board adopted its annual appropriation ordinance at its regular meeting on Wednesday of last week and thus is able to meet payrolls and bills arising since the beginning of the current fiscal year May 1.

The 1960 appropriation measure totals \$593,915, which includes the estimated cost of the proposed sewer program, \$525,000. The figure had to be included because as Village Attorney William Penn pointed out expenditures may not be made by a municipality unless they are covered by an appropriation.

If the residents of New Lenox approve the bond issue at the special election May 17 and work on the sewer is begun there must be an appropriation against which expenditures can be made.

The ordinance also carries a \$15,000 figure representing possible motor fuel tax credits but this is in addition to the \$593,915 total.

Of that total \$13,390 is to be raised thru taxes. The balance is to come from other sources, according to the ordinance. The amount to be raised thru taxes is approximately the same as came from this source last year.

The village finished the year with a balance of \$17,801. The treasurer, William VanCleave, estimates the revenue to be realized by the village this year from all sources (excepting the possible bond issue) will be some \$40,000. That sum plus the 1959 balance would give the village approximately \$57,000 to meet expenses for the current year.

The appropriations total approximately \$68,000. It is because of this difference in estimated income and possible outgo that trustees objected to the proposed budget. Trustees Evans Brots and Ronald Vondrasek voted against adoption of the budget but it carried four to two, with Trus-

tees Eugene McGovney, Chester Bowman, Keith Hossack and Noel Elliott voting affirmatively.

They pointed out that while they would prefer to have the income and outgo figures balance it was still necessary to pay bills and salaries and without an appropriation ordinance they would be powerless to act. They agreed that they would watch expenditures closely to avoid spending more than was coming in.

If the sewer program is carried thru several items that are now charges against the general fund would be paid out of the bond issue, such as engineering and legal fees, and so it was pointed out, if the sewer program is carried thru no work would be done on streets, which would reduce appropriation figures some \$5,000.

If the sewer project is approved, according to Attorney Penn, the

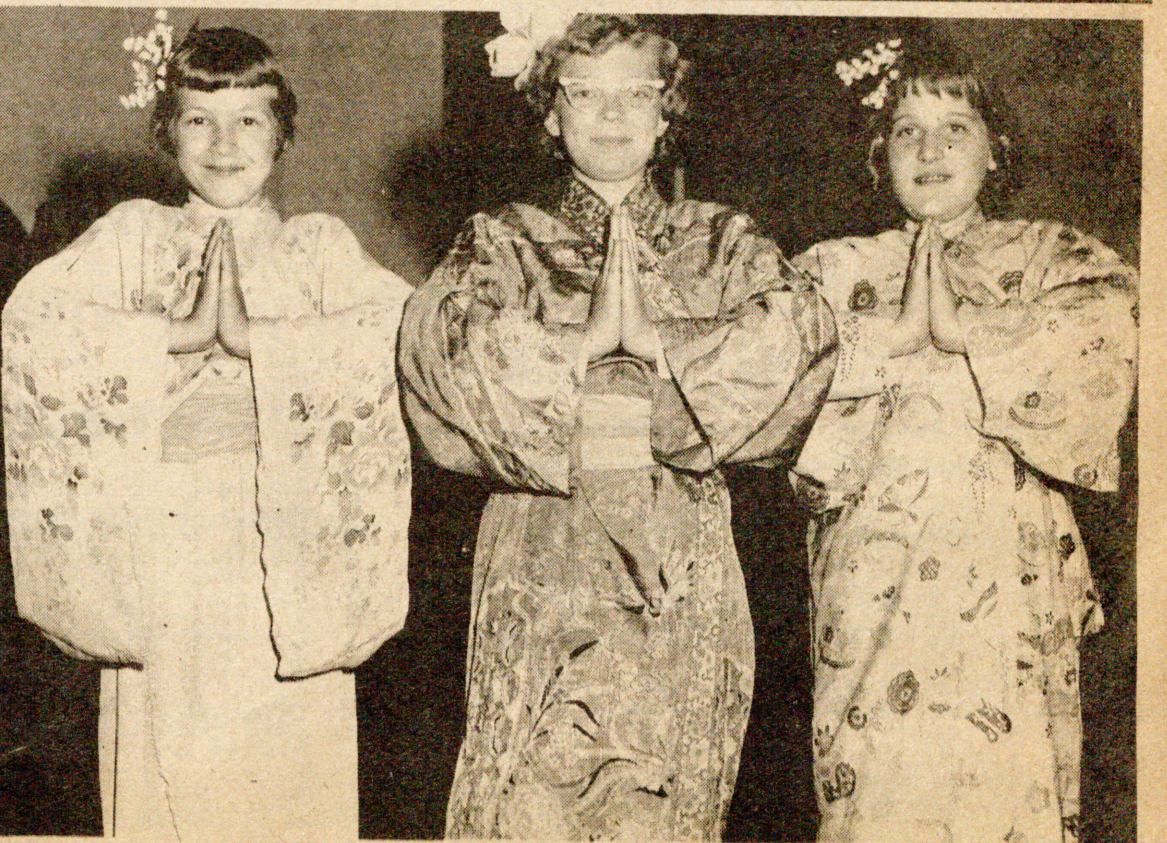
appropriation ordinance will trim itself; if the sewer project is voted down then the trustees will have to pare expenditures.

"Appropriation of money doesn't mean that it has to be spent," Penn said, "but they do provide the proper and legal procedure to make expenditures possible if and when funds are available."

A break down of the total appropriation measure shows the following (the entire ordinance appears elsewhere in this issue):

Administrative	\$6,490
Legal	1,000
*Health and sanitation.....	543,000
Streets	18,050
Police	21,375
Street Lighting.....	3,500
Miscellaneous	500
Grand total.....	\$593,915

*Includes \$525,000 for proposed sewer project and \$2,500 engineering fees for work done on program.



CHOIRS PLAN CONCERT at St. John's church Mokena for next Sunday. The young ladies here are "Japanese Singers," and members of the

Junior Choir. From left to right they are; Susan Hentsch, Sharon Baker and Pamela Mueller. (Marvin Smith photo)

World Traveler To Show
Slides At Family Night

The last family night of the season at the Community Center Foundation Palos Park, will be held Wednesday, May 18. There will be a share-a-dish supper at 6:30. This will be followed by a program at 8:00 by A. Royall Gay of Chicago.

Mr. Gay will show slides taken

in several countries in the Far East and at the same time narrate their story. Mr. Gay is well known for presenting his pictures in a humorous vein. A retired school teacher, he and his wife made a trip around the world but will show pictures of the Far East only.

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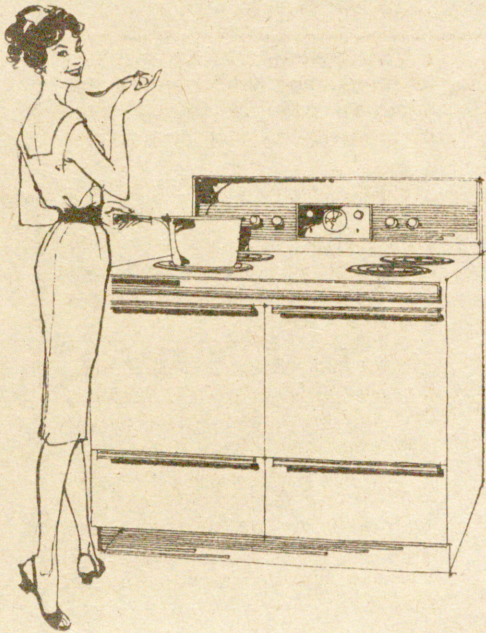
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Frankfort

WSCS Of Methodist Church
Installs New Officers

MRS. KATHERINE HEISNER
Tel. Frankfort 5187

Installation of new officers of the WSCS of the Methodist church will take place in the church, Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Miss Marie Bettenhausen

and Mrs. James Parker.

Officers who will be installed are; mesdames; Cal Heath, president; Miss Lois Bettenhausen, vice-president; Clyde Reils, recording secretary, Ervin Schell-hase, treasurer; also various secretaries; promotion; Herschell Patterson, missionary education and service; Elsie Mark, of Christian social relations.

Alva Smith, student work; Wendell Morrison, youth work; Rudolph Urbano, children's work; Jacob Hostert, spiritual life; Amanda Mark, literature and publications; and Lloyd Heisner, local church activities.

Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer attended the mother and daughter banquet at St. Luke's church of Beecher last Wednesday evening. Rev. Bizer was guest speaker and Mrs. Bizer gave a prayer.

The Royal Neighbors monthly meeting will be Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the village hall with Mrs. Clara Bennett presiding. Hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Charles McManimen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister, Mrs. Clara Bennett and Conrad Sangmeister were dinner guests last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sangmeister of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Wieringa accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edwards of Chicago Heights attended the Sox-Detroit baseball game last Sunday at Comiskey Park.

Last Sunday a group of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler of Blue Island were week end guests.

Other guests at a 5:30 p.m. dinner were; Mrs. Emma Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Koehler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bettenhausen and family all of Blue Island; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolodcyk of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bettenhausen and family of Lincolnwood and Mrs. Martha Borms.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Borms of Tinley Park and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borms and family of Green Garden joined the group. A social evening was enjoyed.

Hold Baptisms In
Methodist Church

Richard Drew, son of Dr. and Mrs. Merle Otto was baptized during the morning worship service at the Frankfort Methodist church, Sunday, May 8.

Marsha Michelle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdmann of Marley, was also baptized during the service. Sponsors were Joyce Schiffler, Manhattan and Ronald Kokal of New Lenox.

Following the service dinner guests in the Erdman home were; Rev. and Mrs. James Parker and

ST. PETER'S NEWS

The Junior Youth fellowship of the church will meet Sunday, May 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the church.

METHODIST CHURCH

The monthly family night fellowship will be held at the church, Sunday, May 15 with a potluck supper at 6 p.m.

daughter, Mrs. Sadie Erdmann, Mrs. Amanda Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schiffler all of Frankfort. Also Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schiffler and family of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bartling and family of Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erdmann and family of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kokal and family of New Lenox.

Mary Konow,

Homer; Dies

Mrs. Mary L. Konow, 73 years old, of Homer township died Monday, May 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital following a short illness.

She was born in Lockport and lived in Homer township for the past 60 years. She was a member of the Goodings Grove Camp of Royal Neighbors and the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Wies of Homer

township, Mrs. Jennie Ott of Lockport and Miss Emma Simandl and several nieces and nephews. Her husband, Walter preceded her in death two years ago.

Services were held Wednesday from the Goodale Funeral Home to St. Joseph's church.

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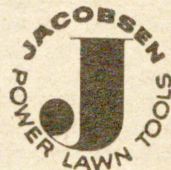
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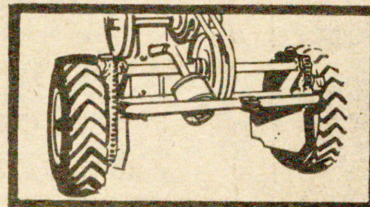
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Pinochle Party
May 14

The 15th annual pinochle tournament will be held this Saturday, May 14 at the VFW hall, Mokena, beginning at 8 p.m., which is being sponsored by the Volunteer Firemen. Various prizes will be awarded.

Andy Zink, Bob Rust, Bill Baggs, John Sellers and Nick Weiler compose the game committee and promise an enjoyable evening for all attending.

Advance tickets have been sent thru the mail but anyone not receiving them may purchase them at the door.

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Honor Graduates Of Area
At Dinner Sunday, May 22MRS. VIRGINIA SASS
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Graduates of the community will be honored at a dinner on Sunday May 22 in the Marley church following morning worship services. A committee of Mrs. James Tilsy, Mrs. Robert Sproat, Mrs. Jack Jordon and Miss Ethel Handorf will be in charge of this affair. Graduates from grade school are Connie Corp, Jean Lauffer, David Ferguson and John Stellwagen. Graduates from high school are Louise Berg, Alma Lauffer, Bonnie Sproat and Betty Stellwagen.

A Trash and Treasure auction, sponsored by the Freeman Fellowship of the Marley church, will be held in Haley Park Friday night, May 13th beginning at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be on sale.

Miss Bessie Sproat, Mrs. Adella Sproat and Glen Sproat visited Mr. Frank Sproat in his home in Joliet on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson of Lockport were guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Marshall last Sunday afternoon.

The Freeman Fellowship will hold a Scrapbook meeting, May 15th at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Marley church.

The Sunday school worker's conference will be held on Monday night May 23 at 7:30 in the Marley church.

Laurel Jayne Sproat was honored at a family gathering in observance of her 13th birthday May 4 in her home. Guests were Mrs. Adella Sproat and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Killinger and

family.

Leonard Godel of Warren, Minnesota was a visitor on Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland.

Verda Jo Sass, Patsy Grimm, Alfred Marti, Gene Binion and Dennis Jeffries, of this community who will all enter first grade in the Homer Consolidated school this fall, attended Step-Up day at the school on Friday morning. It is expected that there will be about 22 children enrolled in the first grade with Mrs. Charles Jensen as the teacher.

The Twelve Trumps met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John Hasibar. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Alma Balaz and Mrs. Henry Volz. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tollerud and family of Crete were guests Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland. Etha Griffin, Becky Horvath, Mike Loucks, Janet Crabb and Laurie Vaughn attended Step-Up day in the Marley school on Friday. They will be in first grade this fall.

The Marley Missionary society will meet on Wednesday May 18 at the home of Mrs. Mary Griffin. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Herb Crabb, Mrs. Alma Kohl and Mrs. Mary Marshall. The program, "That They May Know and Grow" will be presented by Mrs. Loren Sass. Mrs. James Tilsy will give the devotion "Behold The Cross".

Green Garden
Puppet Show

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Methodist church was held Wednesday evening, May 4 in the church parlors with a good attendance. The tables were decorated in the spring motif with individual favors and floral centerpieces.

Betty Morrison, teacher at Lincoln-Way high school entertained with her puppets. Mrs. David Dralle was toastmistress and Mrs. Chester Steinberg lead the singing. A tribute to mothers was given by Mrs. Darlene Diment and a tribute to daughters by Mrs. Harold Ullrich. A mother and daughter duet was sung by Mrs. Chester Steinberg and Nancy. The Junior Choir girls gave a candle-lite service.

Awards of carnations were given to the following: Mrs. Everett Flatt, oldest mother present; Mrs. Christiana Krapf, oldest mother-in-law present; Mrs. A. Upton, mother with the most children; Mrs. Roger Ullrich, youngest mother; Mrs. Clara Hutton, mother with the most grandchildren; Mrs. Richard Borms, most daughters present; Mrs. Elmer Steidinger of Fairbury, Ill. coming the longest distance and Mrs. John Bisping, best cook. Joan Belboughton, teenage girl with the smallest waistline; Sally Borms, recent loss of a tooth.

BUSY HOMEMAKERS UNIT
Ten members answered roll call with "What I like most about homemaking" at the May meeting held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Gunhouse Wednesday, May 4, beginning with dessert-coffee. Mrs. Kenneth McCarty presided at the business meeting.

The major lesson was given by Mrs. Fred Beckman and Mrs. Herbert Robinson. Mrs. Ray Walsh program chairman, presented major lessons for the coming year and each member was asked to check six.

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The following officers will be installed when the Auxiliary to the Volunteer Firemen meet, Monday May 16 at 8 p. m. in the new hall of the firehouse: Hilda Nitsche, president, Mary Ballou, vice president; Mary O'Connor, secretary; and Al Towner, treasurer. A "Silent Auction" will be held after the business session. The public is invited to attend.

In past years, eligibility to membership of the Auxiliary were relatives of a fireman. This year membership will be open to any lady interested in the program of the Auxiliary.

Orland Park Unit #526, the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion Hall this Friday, May 13 at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend, as a nominating committee will be elected and final arrangements for the Poppy Day sales. The unit again will sponsor the Cub Scouts. Hilda Nitsche, Adele Cooper, Gustie Hallinan, Lilah Kruspe and Emily Zerbs all past presidents of the Unit, attended the Past President's of eighth District, Dinner, May 5th in the Chicago Heights Post Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuykendall and son spent their vacation in Washington, D.C. where they visited with the former's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lund and children of Portland, Oregon are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patrick. The Lund family are leaving this summer for Haiti as missionaries with the Oriental Missionary society.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Galloway, pastor of the Nazarene church, have moved into a home at 167th and 115th street. They formerly lived at Kankakee.

Mrs. William Andres who lives at 144th and Beacon street fell down the stairs in her home last Wednesday evening, bumping her head and became unconscious. The fire department inhalator was called to revive her.

The firemen Auxiliary will meet in the new fire house hall, Monday, May 16 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Karl Ekberg will conduct a rummage sale in her home, Friday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The proceeds of the sale will be given to the Salvation Army. Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale may bring them to Mrs. Ekberg's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town,

New Lenox
Parents Club
Seats StaffMRS. DELORES ANDERSON
Tel. HU 5-3651

The newly elected officers of St. Jude's Parents club were installed at a party in their honor, Wednesday, May 11. Those installed were: James Nolan, 1212 Elm drive, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Francis road, vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Sider, 824 S. Pine street, secretary; and Robert Wysock, 235 Second avenue, treasurer. The new officers will assume their duties in September for the 1960-61 school year.

The Woman's club will meet Tuesday, May 17 in the home of Mrs. Betty Duerr. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Devore of Crete. Mrs. Alfred Emily and Mrs. Madelyn Miller will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. William F. Penn and Mrs. C. E. Dixon were delegates from the Episcopal church at the annual convention of the Diocese of Chicago held recently in the John B. Murphy Memorial auditorium. They also attended the banquet which commemorated the 125th anniversary of the organization.

Country Club Hills and former residents of Orland Park are the parents of a baby girl born, April 25 at MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. The baby weighed 6 pounds and has been named Cindy Leigh. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Town.

Mrs. Harry Heiting entered St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island, Wednesday and underwent surgery Thursday. She is coming along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush and grandchildren Debbie and Jimmy Bennet have returned from a two weeks vacation in the South. They visited with Howard Young Sr. brother of Mrs. Bush in Washington, D.C. and with Mr. Bush's daughter Sharon at Orlando, Florida.

Kay Halvorsen, a sophomore at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin, has recently been named to Pi Sigma, an honor organization which recognizes outstanding sophomore women who are campus leaders and who have a scholastic average of 2.25 or better.

James M. Bader, son of Hans Bader, is completing his senior year in the school of medicine at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and has received his internship appointment.

He will be located at J. Hillis Miller Health Center, University of Florida at Gainesville, gaining experience in the field of medicine, starting on July 1.

Mr. Bader completed his undergraduate work at The College of Wooster, in 1956 where he received a bachelor of arts degree.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The Sunday school classes have returned to Wesley Hall for their regular services. Fourth graders thru adults will meet at 9:30 a.m. and three year olds thru third grade will meet at 11:00 a.m.

The following officers were elected at the quarterly meeting of the WSCS, Thursday evening, May 5: Agnes Anderson, president; Dorothea Loeb, secretary; Elsie VanBerschoot, secretary spiritual life; Blenda Buck; Christian social relations; Janet Haines, missionary education; Phyllis Kuykendall, promotional secretary; Norma Moulton, secretary of Youth; and Vivian Campbell, student work.

Mrs. Gordon Good, secretary of Evanston Council of churches was the guest speaker and spoke on her experiences in Unda, Belgian Congo as a teacher in home economics and showed slides with her talk in keeping with the foreign mission study of Africa. The Mary Circle served refreshments following the program.

The Sportsman's club will hold an invitational fishing tournament Saturday, May 14 from 7 a.m. to noon at Big and Bent Lakes.

Susan Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Novak, 129 Oakview drive, who has had polio underwent surgery on both legs at Silver Cross hospital Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Edith Sayers, Mrs. William Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mrs. Ruth Dath, Mokena, attended the Mothers Day festivities at Illinois State Normal university the weekend of April 30 to May 1 with their daughters who are enrolled at the University.

Mrs. Edith Sayers spent a week vacationing with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henry of Jonesboro, Arkansas.

The Lions club will hold their installation dinner Wednesday night May 25 at the Willowbrook Inn. Lions going are asked to make plans now to attend.

Cadet Rollin C. Schuler, son of Mr. Rollin R. Schuler, 145 Forest street, has earned academic honors for the second six weeks grading period this semester at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri, according to Lt. Col. Dallas C. Buck, dean. Rollin qualified for a place on the dean's honor roll by winning superior grades in his classes.

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Aloha Sets
Prom Pace

Isle of Hawaii is the decorating theme chosen for the Lincoln-Way high school Junior-Senior prom to be held Friday, May 20. The Junior class will do the honors of decorating the gym for the affair. Dancing will start from 9 to 12 p.m. with music by Buddy Marr orchestra from Chicago.

Following the dance a smorgasbord banquet will be served in the school's cafeteria to an estimated attendance of 425 students and adults.

A movie "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" will be shown following the banquet.

Chaperones for the evening will include the faculty, board of education and honorary chaperones from each of the four communities represented at the school.

To give the parents an idea of how much time, thought and work has been implied by the students on decorating, a post prom dance will be held the following evening, Saturday, May 21 beginning at 9 p.m. The P.T.G. of the school will sponsor both dances.

Federici-Pitcher
Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Federici of Orland Park announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lou to Thomas Benton Pitcher of Tucson, Arizona.

The young couple are attending the University of Florida. Miss Federici is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and will graduate in February 1961. Mr. Pitcher is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and will graduate in June. He will enter the armed services in August.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Editorials

Sewer Vital Need For New Lenox

The sewer problem is one that confronts all communities that once were described as rural and now as suburban.

Thousands of persons desirous of more spacious living are flocking from Chicago and other cities in the metropolitan district to the small towns of the area.

In addition to the growth of these small municipalities, many housing developments--some of them larger than the communities they border--are springing up about the countryside.

It doesn't take an expert to realize that with this great increase in population the methods formerly followed in disposing of sanitary wastes are as extinct as the dodo bird. Septic tanks can no longer cope with the situation.

Septic tanks do the job for which they are intended when used on farms and for isolated house holds but they were never intended to take the place of a sanitary sewer system in a built-up area, especially in a region where clay is the predominating sub-soil. The overflow from a septic field is absorbed in areas where the soil is porous or there is a lot of sand and gravel but there is no escape for it in clay soil except up, as a result of the ground topside being apparently looser than that below.

The only solution for waste disposal for any community--incorporated or unincorporated--is a central sewer system and a sewage treatment plant. Unfortunately the smaller communities have a difficult time in financing sewer systems and up to now there is no provision under state or federal law under which those agencies can loan or give funds for that purpose.

In this particular area the communities are able to do the job themselves. Mokena has completed a sewer system; Frankfort is building one and Orland Park and Tinley Park are getting ready to start construction.

New Lenox, whose sewage now pours into Hickory creek, polluting that stream in violation of state law, is a source of considerable annoyance to Joliet officials because it has done nothing about building a sewer. Joliet complains that pollution of Hickory creek by New Lenox sewage discounts their work to eliminate stench and pollution.

Persons residing at New Lenox agree that a sewer is needed and also that it is not necessary to go to Joliet to discover noxious odors. During the warm months the olfactory senses of New Lenox residents are frequently subjected to odors far removed from roses, honeysuckle and other floral fragrances usually associated with summer.

New Lenox residents now have their first real opportunity to get a sewer system. The village board has had preliminary plans for one drawn by competent engineers; it has a bond house that is prepared to buy its revenue and general obligation bonds; it has won approval of an \$80,000 federal grant to meet part of the cost of a sewage treatment plant. (No grant is available for sewers, however).

Total cost of the proposed project, sewers, treatment plant, engineering and all the other costs of such a program, is estimated at \$525,000. To meet this the village is prepared to issue \$200,000 in general obligation bonds and the remainder in revenue bonds. G. O. bonds are retired thru taxes. In this instance authorities figure the cost will amount to 40 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation. Revenue bonds will be retired thru a charge on sewer service, estimated at not more than \$5 a month.

For those people who talk of special assessments--where each property owner is assessed at so much a front foot--as a means of financing such a project the explanation as to why this scheme is not followed is quite simple.

There is no market for special assessment bonds. Contractors who do a job on a special assessment basis, unless they are ultra wealthy and governed by charitable impulses, and so hold them, have to dispose of such bonds in order to pay wages and material bills. His profits must come from jacking up the price of the contract to overcome the loss at which he must sell the bonds. The discount on special assessment bonds may run from 20 to 40 per cent, so one can see how the job price would rise.

Persons who want to hedge--those who say if the project were on a special assessment basis they would pay off their share immediately--can do so by purchasing the G.O. or revenue bonds and use the interest to offset taxes or service charges.

This appears to be an excellent opportunity for the people of New Lenox to get a sewer system. Certainly there is a great need for one. The program is feasible and the cost reasonable. It is to be hoped that the voters of the village will go to the polls next Tuesday, May 17, and mark their ballots in favor of the bond issue.

On Second Thot

BY GLENN F. LOGAN

Last week in this corner mention was made of Weil, better known as Yellow Kid Weil or more simply as Kid Weil or The Kid, con man de luxe.

One could describe him as a con man's con man for The Kid was all pro. Everything was grist in his mill--burglars, business men, the rich, women, Christians, Jews and if Mohamedans, Buddists and followers of Confucius are not included among his victims it is probably attributal to the fact that their religious views were not germane to the case and so were not noted.

We omit mention of the poor for the obvious reason that they have nothing to steal and unless such people could be fitted into the scenario of some gyp deal he was building or otherwise be used as an angle The Kid did not waste his talents on them.

While Kid Weil thus directed his forays against those with large or comfortable bankroll (and a little larceny in their hearts as he always pointed out) he was not averse to trimming the overhead costs of a venture in any manner he could.

An old acquaintance of The Kid once told this department of a time when Weil in the act of impressing his sucker or suckers with his apparent wealth and spending ability included the taking over for the night of an establishment on the Chicago levee. He had ordered an elaborate dinner for mid-night, with champagne of course, and the finest of wines and other potables were at the call of his guests and the female members of the household until dawn reminded the merry-makers they had things to do that day and left. Such parties were not uncommon among the tycoons of bygone days and from the echoes one hears from income tax cases and other congressional investigations they are still going on altho with minor changes, such as hiring a hotel floor instead of a house to serve as the locale.

Anyway, in the case of Weil's party the bill had run to quite a bundle of dollars and payment of same would have cut into his margin of profit. The Kid could be fanciful or he could be practical in his thievery. In this case he was practical. He wasted no time in trying to talk the madam into credit or selling her some worthless securities that he might pay her with her own money. He simply called a taxi and invited the madam to ride down to the Auditorium hotel with him. He had cash enough on deposit in the hotel safe, he said, to pick up madam's tab.

Enroute the hotel The Kid talked so charmingly and entertainingly that when they pulled up at the Congress street entrance the madam did not think of accompanying him to the desk. Neither did the cab driver.

So Weil walked in and walked right out thru the Michigan avenue door and the madam was not only out her own bill but had to pay the cab fare too.

The late E. J. Murphy was warden at Joliet prison when Weil was doing time. Murphy was a good warden, a strong minded man, and powerful enough politically to cool off legislators and a governor. He did not pamper prisoners and was fair and just in his dealings with them. He told one day when this writer called to see the warden he met Weil coming out of the office after an interview. "That man,"

said the warden grinning as he watched the retreating Kid. "He is quite a talker. I'm afraid if her were to come in every day for a 15 minute chat in six months I would be in here at my desk and I would be out in the yard."

The late Deputy Warden Frank Kness, who was an excellent prison man, knew Weil quite well. "He always had an angle working," Kness told me once when we were discussing The Kid. "Whether it was to keep his hand in, for kicks or profit I don't know. Maybe it was a combination of all three."

"I remember one time when Weil was here that we found out a lot of 'kites' were flying. (Kites in prisonese refer to notes or letters slipped out of the institution without going thru proper channels. In other words contraband mail and much of it concerned with contraband material, escape plots and the like.)

"We had information that the Yellow Kid was the boss, that he had built up the kite route. In those days many of the prisoners carried cash. (Prisoners today may have money deposited in their name at the prison commissary but none are permitted to have money in their possession.)

"We found out that The Kid had gotten to a guard. He had told him that his many business deals outside necessitated sending out considerable mail, more mail than prison rules would allow him to send. If the guard would carry these missives out and mail them he would be paid \$25 a week. This was more money than the State was paying the guard and the man thought his fortune was made."

"Well, with route open to the outside The Kid began soliciting business. He knew his customers, their hopes, aspirations and financial condition and he charged accordingly for getting out their mail. Later we figured he was grossing from a hundred to a hundred and a quarter a week."

"It took us a little while to check everything out and when we were certain I was in the guard hall when the keepers were coming off duty in the late afternoon and when this man was about to reach the door, I called to him."

"Here -- --x, I said, 'Catch' and I threw him an empty mail sack. This will make it easier to carry those letters."

"Well, when we shook him down he was full of mail. So he lost his job and Weil lost his business."

Kness sat silently for several minutes. "You know," he said "I believe that was probably the only time that the people doing business with the Yellow Kid got their money back. The Kid made refunds to all those whose missives fell into our hands."

"Not because they were fellow crooks. That honor among thieves stuff is strictly out. It was a case of self preservation. There were a couple of those letter writers that would have killed anyone for \$2 and each of them had paid The Kid \$10. Weil knew he couldn't make any money being dead so he paid off."

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Business & Finance

BY MAURICE P. ANGLAND

The public and investors will soon become accustomed to the name of a plastic which is expected to be the fastest growing of the whole field. Its name -- polypropylene.

This plastic is expected soon to achieve sales of a billion pounds per year. It is a close relative of the present top seller in the plastic field -- polyethylene. In 1959, polyethylene production was about 1.2 billion pounds with vinyls and polystyrene close behind.

A big advantage in the development of this plastic, is the fact that it is derived from a readily available oil refinery by-product--propylene. Propylene is used in manufacture of other chemicals and presently is selling at about 2 1/2 cents per pound and is cheaper than the raw material on which polyethylene is based.

Polypropylene has advantages over competing plastics and among them is that it is impervious to water, oil, grease, acids, etc. and can be fabricated in rigid or pliable form. In addition it can withstand heat to 280 degree Fahrenheit which is higher than most plastics can withstand.

This new plastic was introduced in 1957 at a price of 65 cents per pound and is now priced at 42 cents per pound as against 35 cents for polyethylene. The price is expected to be further reduced as new production methods and volume reduce manufacturing costs. Plastics manufacturers

point out that price differential alone, does not reveal competitive advantages of this product. It is expected that research will reveal it can be combined with other materials such as wool, cotton, etc. and further expand its markets.

This plastic was introduced in 1957 by Montecatini, (the large Italian chemical firm) and Hercules Powder Co. of the U.S.A. and with assistance from West Germany's Farbwerke Hoechst, Montecatini and Hercules Powder are now planning ambitious expansion of production. As was the case with introduction of polyethylene, many other firms are hurrying to get to market with this product.

Firms now manufacturing or expected to enter the production of the product are American Viscose and Sun Oil (jointly), Eastman Kodak, Humble Oil (with Spencer Chemical), Phillips Petroleum, Dow, Standard Oil of Indiana, Union Carbide, as well as W. R. Grace, etc. Some of the above are establishing factories for production in foreign countries.

Some plastics men expect this plastic to be cheaper than nylon from a coverage point of view.

It is expected that it will be strong competition for some of the older plastics.

It is being used in making portable TV cabinets, auto seat covers, housewares, bookcases, ropes, valves, fittings, etc. as well as in fiber form.

The creation of the new plastic is an example of the rapid development of the petro-chemical field. The major oil companies have been rapidly expanding their development in petro-chemicals.

In dollar volume, 55 per cent of the chemicals produced in this country in 1958, were petro-chemicals.

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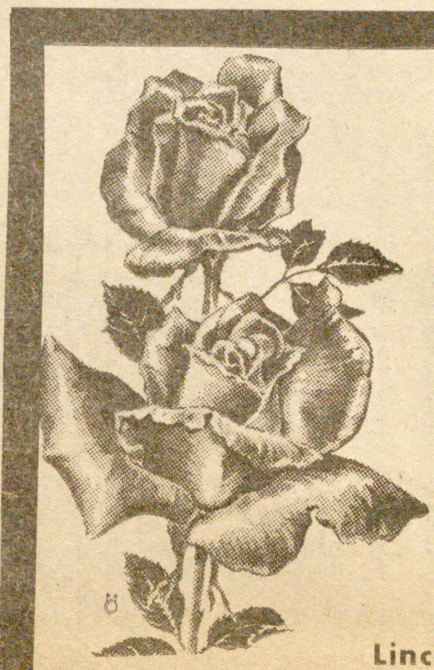
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Florida citrus delivered to canners and packing houses in the 1958-59 season was valued at more than \$350 million by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Society and Clubs

Enlist Groups To Aid Mental Health Program

A meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Margaret M. Semmler First St., Mokena, last Wednesday afternoon of heads of women's clubs and societies in Mokena. The object was to present to them, and they in turn to carry back to their groups the serious conditions of mental hospitals in the state of Illinois, and to urge each to inform all of the special ballot which will be given at the fall election granting the state the power to borrow \$1,500,000 over a period of 25 years. With this money the state plans to build new hospitals and repair some present ones which are badly in such need.

There is a back log of 1500 patients awaiting admittance for treatment in such hospitals which cannot be cared for until new facilities are forthcoming.

Dr. John Cutler in charge of the Tinley Park hospital, was present and presented to the women the great necessity of voting yes on this special ballot. He gave an interesting informal talk explaining what must be done to care for these neighbors and friends of all Illinois citizens who are patients in such hospitals. Dr. Cutler answered the many questions put to him by those attending the meeting.

Present were: Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, secretary Mokena Park board and the following presidents of local groups: Mrs. Berle Needham, Mokena Woman's club; Mrs. Gordon Spies, Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies Aid society and Mrs. Gordon Bulow, of the Ruth society of the same church; Mrs. Joseph Alexander, St. John's Church of Christ Women's guild; Mrs. Loren Collins, Mokena PTA;

Miss Irene Kluth, St. Mary's Catholic church Woman's society.

Also Mrs. George Carlisle, Mokena library; Mrs. William Bradley, Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church and Mrs. Durward Fant of the Evening society, Mrs. Paul Wagner, representative for Sunny Acres subdivision for the promotion favorable to the ballot and Mrs. Henry Shevlin, promotion representative for the area south of Front street.

Mrs. Semmler is working with the steering committee for the success of the ballot which requires 50 percent of the votes cast this fall for state representatives and one more.

This was voted on at the election last fall but failed because there were not enough citizens who voted favorably on the affair.



FEATURED SOLOIST -- Miss Bonnie Rydell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rydell, 11313 W. 192nd street, Mokena, will be the soloist in the Joliet Junior College musical "If Music Be the Tongue" to be presented Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20 in the Joliet Township high school auditorium.



ELECTED PRESIDENT-Patricia Boleman, daughter of Mrs. Henry Boleman, 24 W. Front street, Mokena, was recently elected president of the Women's Recreation Association of Western Illinois University at Macomb. She will assume her duties next September.

Sacred Heart League Will Honor Mothers

Members of the Sacred Heart League of St. Mary's Church, Mokena, will feature a special program honoring mothers at their regular meeting Thursday, May 12 in the social center on Wolf road at 8 p.m.

Miss Irene Kluth, program chairman, has an interesting program planned. Those participating in the program include, mesdames; David Tierney, representing all mothers; Albert Bilott, Blessed Mother; Joseph Kestel, Whistler's Mother; and M. Demkov, Mother McCrea.

A ladies' chorus composed of Mrs. Allan Lawson, Mrs. Alvin Sorenson, Mrs. Richard Williams and the Misses Irene, Justine and Llewella Kluth will sing several special numbers under the direction of Miss Irene Kluth. Mrs. John F. Walsh will be their piano accompanist.

Cake and coffee will be served following the program.

Sunday, May 15 the members of the league will hold a special Mother and Daughter breakfast at Ritt's Restaurant, Frankfort following the 9 a.m. mass. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. Clarence Zugenbuehler of Mokena, chairman of the breakfast, for reservations.



WED 25 YEARS -- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager, 136 Nebraska street, Frankfort, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 15 at an open house in their home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

They were married at St. Peter's church, May 16, 1935 by the Rev. George Gerhold. Helping them celebrate will be their two children Allan, a Junior at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio and Elaine, a sophomore at Lincoln-Way high school; also a foster daughter Mrs. Grant (Peggy) Geuther of Frankfort. Mr. Mager is postmaster at Frankfort. (Robert Porter photo)

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Aunt Gives Shower For Bride-To-Be

Miss Barbara Ann Jenkot, 93rd avenue, Lincoln Estates, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous bridal shower, Sunday, May 1, in the home of her aunt Mrs. Bernice Weizer, Chicago. Assisting her was the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Casey Jenkot.

Upon her arrival Miss Jenkot was presented a corsage. Fifty relatives and friends were in attendance.

Miss Jenkot will become the bride of Ronald Nelson, son of Lewis Nelson, Mokena, and the late Mrs. Nelson, June 18 in St. Mary's Church, Mokena.

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Lincoln-Way PTG Installs New Officers

Mrs. Clarence Lauffer, Tinley Park, formerly of Mokena, was the installing officer at the recent Parent Teachers Group of Lincoln-Way high school held, Wednesday, May 4.

The new officers for the coming year are Harold Smith, Frankfort, president; Mrs. Vera Kaehler, Lincoln Estates, first vice president; Ora Loucks, Manhattan, second vice president; Vivian Shoop, Mokena, treasurer and Robert Wheeler, Lincoln Estates, secretary.

Representatives chosen from various villages composing Lincoln Way to attend the board meetings and act as chairman for their village on major issues include; mesdames: Rudy Urbano, Lincoln Estates; William Stoner, Marley; Gordon Bruce, Mokena; Donald Anderson, New Lenox; Burt Larson, Frankfort; and Ralph Goodwin, Manhattan.



Women's Club To Hear Speaker

Miss A. Tomlinson of the Goodwill Industries will be the guest speaker at the Frankfort Woman's club Thursday, May 19 at 7:45 p.m. in the St. Peter's church parlors.

Mrs. Ray Putnam will preside at the business meeting and hostesses will include, mesdames; Henry Mossel as chairman, assisted by Thomas Gunhouse, Alex Mowatt, Albert Krusemark, Al Hochberger and Paul Lambrecht.

BRIDE ELECT -- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smithson, 188 East Francis road, New Lenox, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Lee, to Edwin C. Martie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martie, Mokena.

The wedding will take place this Saturday, May 14 at 3 p.m. in St. John's United Church of Christ, Mokena, with the Rev. William J. Riemann officiating.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend both the ceremony and reception which will be held at Saenger ballroom, Tinley Park at 6:30 p.m.

Both the future bride and groom are graduates of Lincoln-Way high school. Miss Smithson is employed at Joliet Electric Supply Co. and Mr. Martie at the New Lenox Lumber company.

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Sun, April 24 -- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Branchaw, N. Cedar road, New Lenox, girl.
Mon, April 25 -- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Treat, Orland Park, R#2, boy.
Tues, April 26 -- Mr. and Mrs. James Gillette, Mokena, boy.
Wed, April 27 -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fehland, Monee, boy.
Wed, April 27 -- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Landrey, New Lenox, R#1, boy.
Mon, May 2 -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Orland Park, girl.
Tues, May 3 -- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gray, Tinley Park, girl.
ST. FRANCES HOSPITAL
Wed, April 20 -- Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harding, 10032 Huntington Crt., Orland Park, girl.
Fri, April 22 -- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, 123rd & Will-Cook rd., Orland Park, girl.

Coming Events
Sat, May 28 -- Dance by Orland Pk. vol. firemen at Goodings Grove 9 p.m.
Sat, May 14 -- Rummage sale. Woman's Aux. St. Boniface, Tinley Park American legion hall 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sun, May 15 -- Mother and Daughter breakfast at Ritt's Rest. by St. Mary's Mokena 9 a.m.
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HU 5-8338

Shall bonds in the amount of \$200,000 be issued by the Village of New Lenox, Will County, Illinois, for the purpose of constructing improvements and extensions to the sewer system of said Village, maturing serially on December 1 in each of the years and in amounts as follows:
\$ 5,000 -- 1961 through 1964
10,000 -- 1965 through 1973
15,000 -- 1974 through 1979
and bearing interest at not to exceed the rate of 5 1/2% per annum?

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Sample Ballot
Election May 17, 1960
Village of New Lenox
Will County, Illinois
At New Lenox Fire Station New Lenox, Illinois.
For voting on the question of issuing \$200,000 Sewer Improvement Bonds.

YES	
NO	

Mokena

Giving Meals Personality Major Home Unit Lesson

MRS. MARGARET SEMMLER
Tel. 5561
Mrs. Emil Groth and Mrs. Walter Welsch presented a very interesting and tasteful major lesson

on "Giving meals personality," at the Frankfort-Mokena Home Bureau meeting, Thursday, May 5 in the home of Mrs. Fred Schinkowski.

Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink, vice chairman presided at the meeting with 13 members and two guests present.

As May 1-7 was designated as Home Demonstration week this unit had a lovely craft display in the window of the Frankfort Pharmacy.

Mrs. William Cady presented a minor lesson "tricks in sewing".

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink will have the monthly card party in their home, Friday, May 13.

Fred Riemer, who has been living in town, has recently purchased a home on White street in Frankfort and moved into it recently.

ST. JOHN'S WOMENS GUILD

The Guild will meet in Fellowship hall Thursday, May 19 at 1:30 p.m. with dessert-coffee.

Mrs. Virginia Kuehl will lead the devotions and give a biblical biography.

Hostesses for this meeting will be: Mrs. Richard Erickson, chairman assisted by mesdames; Harold Behen, Fred Brown, Philip Hacker, Peter Homering, Albert Lorenz, Howard Martie and Edward Martie.

The Friendly Circle meeting will be held Thursday, May 12 with Sue Richeson, chairman and Donna Schiek leading the devotions entitled "obedience". Refreshments will be served by mesdames; Frances Cappel, chairman and Margaret Istel, Eva Thomas, Betz Homering, Inez Lorenz and Lois Steen.

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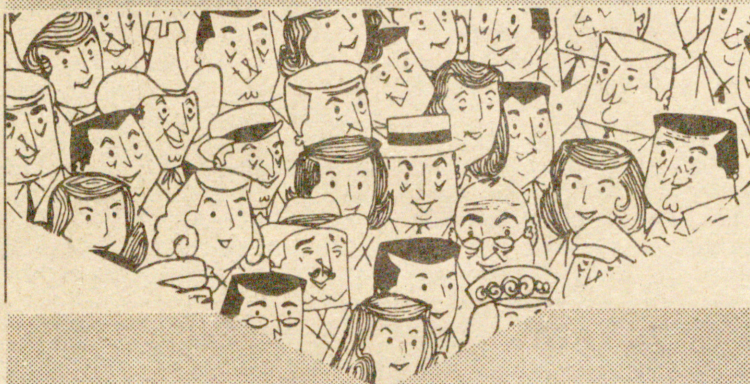
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Entertainment will be in charge of June Kropp and Ruth Horras.

Donald R. Lehmann, 227 Carpenter street, has been named winner of the Lorraine Smith prize in English at Knox College, according to an announcement by the college today. The award was announced during the sixth annual creative arts festival on the Knox campus. Lehmann is a sophomore at the college.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The Couples club of the church are planning a superstition party, Friday, May 13 starting with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship hall. Rolls and beverage will be furnished. For menu planning phone one of the following hosts for the evening; Mrs. Willis Guth, 5200; Mrs. John Petersen, 5847 or Mrs. Elias Brown 2152.

Plans for a summer program will be discussed at the meeting.

The Womens Society of Christian Service will meet in the Methodist church this afternoon May 12 at 1 o'clock. Mrs. William Bradley Jr. will be hostess. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen and the program by Mrs. Roy Erdman. The topic for both will center around the thought "Jesus, the Light of the World."

The nominating consisting of Mrs. Ralph Howell, Mrs. Elias Brown and Mrs. Alva Dobbs will present their slate followed by the annual election of officers. At this meeting the Traveling Baskets will again be started, three baskets in circulation with reports given each month concerning them.

The sub-district meeting of the Joliet-Dixon district will be held in Aurora May 20 which the local group aims to attend. The Mokena society was awarded an attendance reward at the Dixon district meeting held last Thursday, it was announced, even though no local member could attend.

NI-Gas To Build Pipe Line

Norther Illinois Gas Company has awarded a construction contract to Contracting and Material Company, Evanston, to build the utility's 75-mile pipeline between its Troy Grove (near LaSalle) underground storage reservoir to LaGrange.

This was announced today (May 2) by NI-Gas Vice President Loren W. Tuttle.

The \$10 million pipeline, 30 inches in diameter, will begin at the reservoir about five miles north of LaSalle. It will run north-east to North Aurora, and then eastward, generally along the East-West Tollway. It will connect with NI-Gas' distribution system at 31st Street and the Tri-State Tollway just northwest of LaGrange.

Scheduled for completion in early autumn, the line will be used next winter to transport natural gas from the reservoir to help meet customers' increased demands for gas for heating, Tuttle said.

Installation of the line now is gradually getting underway. The route of the pipeline already is surveyed and staked. Clearing and leveling crew will begin work about May 10. Starting at the reservoir and working eastward, this crew will make gates in fences, and clear and level the right-of-way.

Then the construction equipment will be moved into the area. Two-ton sections of pipe that were stockpiled last January will be trucked to the right-of-way and laid end-to-end. The giant trenching machine is expected to begin cutting the ditch in the middle of May.

Pipe for the project arrived on 835 rail cars last January.

Forest Preserve Wants To Buy Strip Along Cal-Sag

(CNS)--The Forest Preserve District is renewing a request to purchase from the Metropolitan Sanitary District a 307 acre strip of land bordering the Calumet Sag channel between 86th avenue and State Route 83 in Palos township.

The forest preserve board has been trying for years to get the sanitary district to part with the land. It is a thin strip 5 1/2 miles long on each side of the canal and ranges in width from 50 to 400 feet. It cuts through the heart of the 10,000 acre Palos Hills preserves.

Renewal of the offer to purchase was announced Monday by Daniel Ryan, president of the county and forest preserve boards.

He stated in a letter to the sanitary district:

"The strip is a present and future threat to the character and quality of the whole valley owned by the forest preserve district. 'Regardless of what value the strip may seem to the sanitary district, it is of many times greater importance to our citizens as a part of the forest preserves in which they already have a large investment in the area. The strip is not essential to the statutory duties of the sanitary district.' The site consists of spoil bank

thrown up years ago when the canal was dug and later widened and deepened. If purchased outright, the price would be only a token payment, or if leased for 99 years, the annual fee would be \$1, it is believed.

Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the forest preserves, says the site's hills of slag and dirt could be made "into a highly interesting recreational area." The hills would be planted with trees and used for hiking trails and on some of the larger ones parking lots could be put in as lookout areas for the entire wooded valley and waterway, Sauers said.

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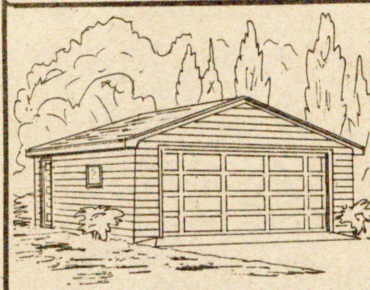
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To Build A 20' X 22'-2 Car Garage



\$530.00

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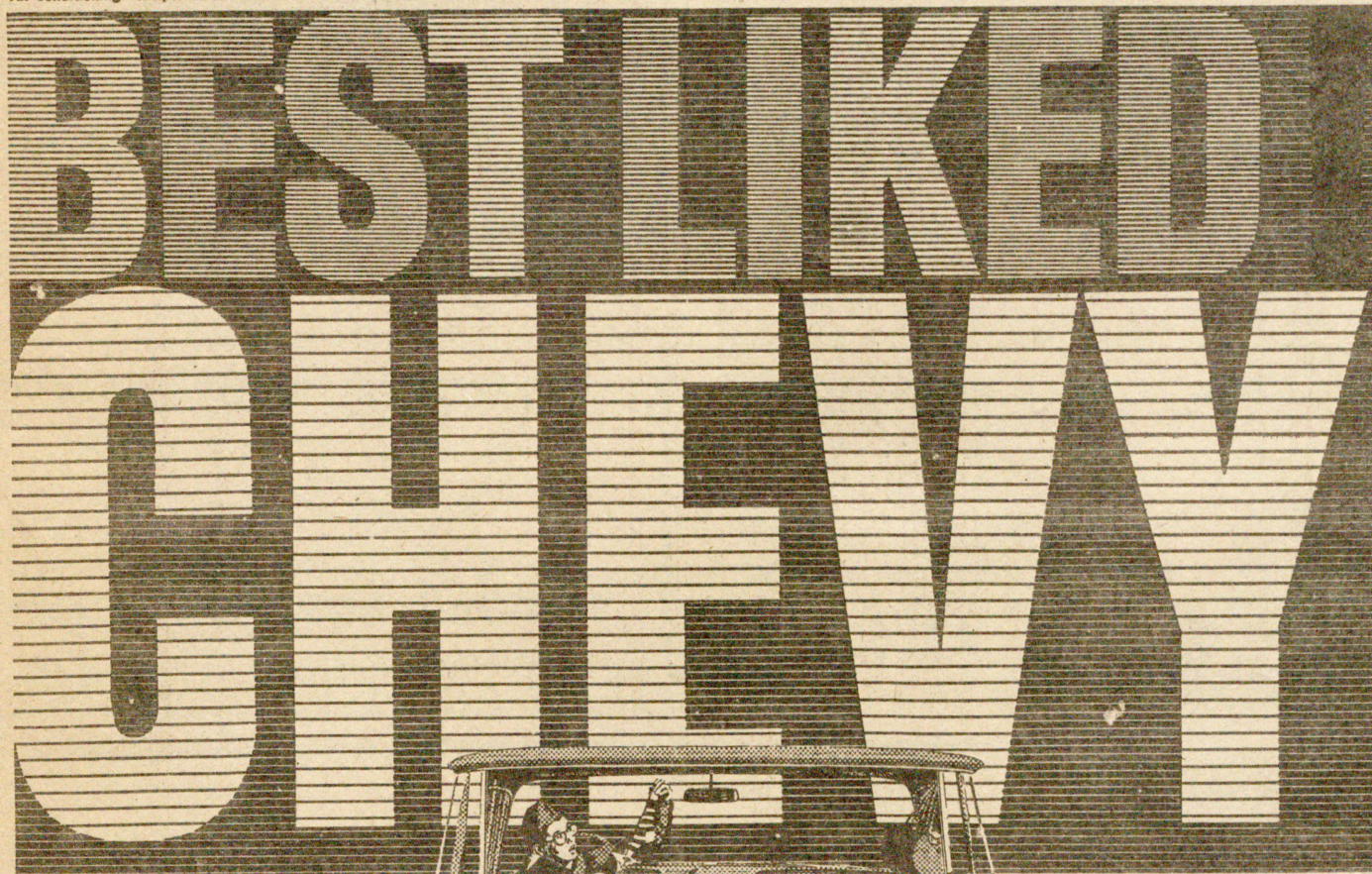
Includes 16' wood overhead door with glass and weather stripping, Lock type shingles over felt, 6" siding, corner braces, 2 windows, 1 entrance door 10' boxed eave, all dimensional lumber #1 common, All necessary nails & hardware Delivery Service Available at reasonable Rates.

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SPORTS

Favorites Having Tough Time In SWS Conference Baseball Loop

The weather man got control of SWS baseball on Monday evening and decided that none would be played. He is the one foe that even the major leagues have not been able to conquer. When he says no there is no recourse to a higher court. No nuisance cases over the weather.

It has been a bad season for the local favorites in the SW Suburban. They have been hampered by many things, but they have not been winning.

Carl Sandburg, last season's co-champ, hasn't been getting steady pitching and hitting as they did last year and are suffering in third place with a 4 and 4 mark.

Bremen, who failed to win in its first 5 starts, finally took Lincoln-Way, 6-0, and then turned on Rich in the second round of play, 4-2. The Braves have shown signs of giving the league plenty of trouble. Last Wednesday they dropped a close, 7-4, verdict to unbeaten Oak Lawn, 7-4.

Things appear to be looking up for Bremen, but their 2 and 5 records indicate that it will be almost impossible to come on with a great finish to give much trouble to Evergreen Park and Oak Lawn. Lincoln-Way completed its second win with a 7-6 conquest of Reavis last week.

The Knights have been involved

in quite a few close ones in recent days, but are in the habit of dropping that one run contest to the opposition. Oak Lawn beat Lincoln-Way, 6-5, and then in the next game Evergreen Park beat the Knights 6-5.

There is almost one half of a season remaining for the clubs, but it appears that Oak Lawn is out front to stay. Evergreen Park will definitely have something to say about this, but the Spartans tamed the Mustangs in the first scheduled meeting of the two teams and observers figured the next game to be somewhat the same.

Rich started strong, but appears to be on the way out, having lost three successive starts.

Homewood - Flossmoor, newcomer to the SWS, has shown power at every game, but has lost too many close contests to make a run for the league crown.

Even though the league standings seem to indicate quite a separation the games have been close and there is not a great difference, talent wise, in any of the clubs.

Note these scores:
Wednesday, April 27 -- Evergreen 14; Sandburg 13; Oak Lawn 5; Rich 2; Reavis 4; Bremen 1; Flossmoor 6; Lincoln-Way 5.

Monday, May 2 -- Sandburg 22; Reavis 16; Oak Lawn 4; Flossmoor 3; Evergreen 6; Lincoln-Way 5; Bremen 4; Rich 2.

SWS CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W	L
Team		
Oak Lawn	9	0
*Evergreen		
Park	7	1
*Carl Sandburg	4	4
*Homewood-Flossmoor	3	4
*Rich	3	4
*Bremen	2	5
Reavis	2	7
Lincoln-Way	2	7

*Results of last game they played are not included.

Midget Racers To Try Again

A championship racing team will be in the lineup Saturday night when midget auto racing makes its second attempt at opening the season at Joliet Memorial Stadium. Rain forced cancellation of last Saturday's scheduled opener.

The two-car team owned by Frank Pavese of Gary, Ind., will be piloted by two topflight drivers, Bob Harkey of Chicago and Bernie Wilhelm, Joliet. Harkey is the 1959 NASCAR midget auto racing champion and Wilhelm, perennial contender at the Joliet oval, is a former United Auto Racing Association titlist.

Among the drivers who will return are Walt Wieneke of Libertyville, Danny Kladis of Chicago, Byron Fisher of Lemont, Don Chapman of Aurora, Ray Elliott of Lockport and Jolietans Bob Hauck and Bob McGee.

Saturday's card will include four heat races, a handicap, 15 lap semi-feature and 25 lap feature. Time trials start at 7:30 p.m. and the first race at 8:30 p.m.

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Orland-Palos Pony Loop Opens Season

The Orland-Palos Pony League, which is made up of five teams from the Palos area and two from Orland, will start its season Saturday May 14.

The No. 1 team from Orland is pitted against the North Palos squad and the game is scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Orland diamond, 151st and West ave.

Harry Smith, Kirk Wheeler and Victor Fischer are in charge of the Orland teams. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Orland Park Youth Association will operate a refreshment stand at the park.

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Lions Host To Small Fry

The New Lenox Lions hosted more than 100 "small fry", accompanied by their fathers at the recent organizational meeting of the Little League baseball team. A new feature this year will be the inauguration of two traveling teams.

John Oster, Supt. of the New Lenox Grade Schools, gave a short talk explaining the functions of the Lions and the little league and outlined the qualifications of a "little leaguer." A film of the 1959 World Series was shown, with refreshments served afterwards.

The first practice will be held Saturday, May 7, at the VFW Field at 9 a.m. Coaches are still needed. Volunteers may contact Lion James Skiniotes, phone HU 5-8161. Any interested boy who was not present at the meeting may still register by contacting John Oster at the New Lenox Grade school. A game schedule will be announced at a later date.

"Faith ends where worry begins, and worry ends where faith begins."—George Mueller.

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Browsing Through The Cold Stove League

BY DEAN DALLAS, Semmler Press Sports Editor

SWS Conference track and field meet is just a couple of weeks away. Oak Lawn, currently the unbeaten leader in baseball, seems to have the power in running and jumping and throwing as well as pitching and hitting.

The Spartans had a so-so football record, a dismal basketball showing, and a rather poor wrestling show (compared to their usual top showing) but they are certainly showing the way in the spring sports. They are winning the dual and triangular meets with far too much regularity for the fans of seven other teams.

Bill Adams, Sandburg track and field skipper, feels that Oak Lawn is really the team to beat and isn't quite sure that the remainder of the Conference can help him to accomplish that feat.

Adams is not one to concede anything to any team, but he is certainly concerned about the Oak Lawn power. He is not certain that Oak Lawn can win the Conference.

Carl Sandburg had the great frosh-soph team that copped the SWS frosh-soph title in a walk, but some of these lads are only sophomores. They will probably still be running for the Eagles youngsters. Thus, the Eagles do not figure to be the team to win the title. They finished in a tie for second place with Bremen in the varsity struggle last year.

It will be a great day for the non-spectator sport come this week end and some of the SWS Conference records should fall at this time.

Saturday and Sunday will open the time trials in the battle for the post in the Indy 500 racing classic, Tony Bettenhausen, local favorite, will be driving the swift Lindsay-Hopkins Special in an effort to secure a position in the front row.

The front row is an ever more important position as the race cars continue to fun faster each year. The race is now a charging race. The driver drives the car as fast as it will go and just fights to stay ahead of the pack.

Last year Tony was back in the middle of the starting and had some difficulty getting out in front with the top running cars.

He lost much valuable time at the start of the racing fighting out of the traffic, but came on to finish fourth.

The Lindsay-Hopkins car can turn over at 150 mph's and will certainly out do the Hoover Motor Special that Tony drove to fourth place. Last year he piled up the fast, easy handling Ansted Rotary Special just prior to the opening of the time trials. The Ansted was turning laps that morning, that exceeded the winner of the pole position.

Tony will be in there scrapping for the front running spot this year. Bettenhausen is the old vet. Many observers feel that this could very well be his year to win the 500. Roger Ward beat Jim Rathman by just 23 seconds in the last year's race. Jim drove the car that Tony will be in.

It would seem that the car will have it. The question is getting closer to being answered every day as Memorial Day comes closer, can Tony beat Roger Ward in the Leader Car?

CORN LOAN'S

The final dates to apply for loans on 1959 corn is May 18. Purchase agreements and warehouse loans may be obtained thru May 31 according to the Will County ASC office at the Will County department of Agriculture, 1256 West Jefferson street, Joliet.

"The presidency is a difficult job, and every four years the country is overrun with people declaring loudly that they have not the slightest intention of standing for the office."—Alex Atkinson.

Transient Dies Of Heart Attack At New Lenox

A Michigan man enroute home from Arkansas became ill while passing thru New Lenox Monday forenoon; obtained directions to a doctor's office and drove there. Arrived in the office he collapsed and died.

Dr. Dieter Hoffman diagnosed the trouble as a coronary occlusion and Coroner Willard G. Blood said an inquest would not be necessary. The victim was Randall E. Spurgeon, 58, of 2759 Colrain drive, Pontiac, Mich. He and his wife, Maude, had been on a vacation trip to Jonesboro, Ark. According to Mrs. Spurgeon her husband had not complained of illness before. He became ill as he neared Cedar rd. and U. S. 30 but drove on to Elliott's drug store, a short block

to the east. There he asked to be directed to a physician's office.

He drove the three blocks to the doctor's office but once inside he collapsed.

Removal was to the Baskerville chapel and the body was taken from there to Pontiac where funeral services will be held today.

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FANFARE LG. 4oz. TIN
PIECES & STEMS
5 FOR 1.00

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 33¢

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THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE
1 LB. TIN **59¢** 2 LB. TIN **1.09**

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REAL BRAND-FINEST QUALITY—Lean
Smoked READY TO EAT
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CHOCOLATE CREME OR DUPLEX **29¢**

SANDWICH COOKIES 29¢
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HUNT'S 8oz. TIN TOMATO SAUCE 6 FOR 49¢
HUNT'S LG. 32oz. TIN RICH **TOMATO JUICE 2 FOR 39¢**

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ORANGE DRINK 35¢
MAKES OVER 1/2 GALLON—JUST MIX WITH WATER!
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MURRELL ROLL PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3¢ 1.00

Fresh CRISP SOLID GREEN HEAD LETTUCE 10¢
LARGE SIZE

Fresh-RIPE "SUGAR LOAF" PINEAPPLE 23¢
SAVE BIG

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WE HAVE U.S. CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES NOW AVAILABLE FOR PLANTING!

PET MILK TALL TIN 14¢

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Thursday, May 12, 1960

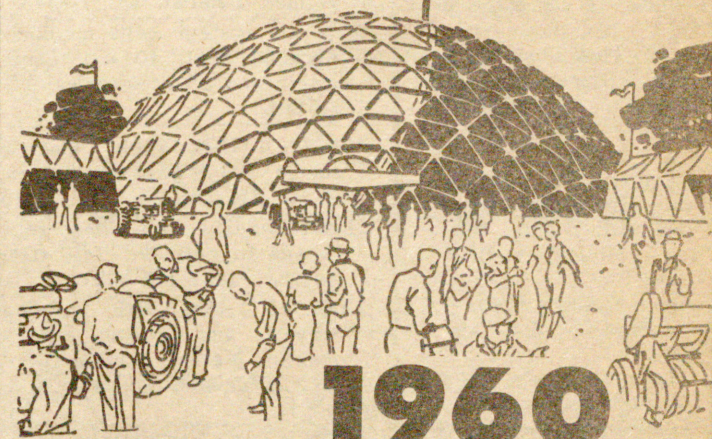
Page 7

Meadowview Shopping Center
Kankakee, Ill.

May 11th
And 12th

GREAT NEW TRAVELING SHOW

WITH GOLDEN GEODESIC DOME



1960 FORD TRACTOR CAVALCADE

Of Special Interest to Users of Farm and Industrial Tractors and Equipment

(DAY, MONTH, LOCATION)

- ★ 800 SEAT PORTABLE AMPHITHEATER
- ★ BROADWAY CAST—ORIGINAL MUSIC
- ★ EXCITING FILMS—LIVING SOUND
- ★ GIANT MIDWAY EXHIBIT OF TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT

See the "WIDE NEW WORLD WITH FORD"

Ask About Complimentary Tickets!

Cooper & Hostert

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

CLASSIFIEDS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

MEN WANTED

Civil engineers, draftsmen for office and field work on municipal engineering and house developments. Orland Park area. Call FI 9-8050. c 5-12, 19

Girl good at figures and typing, 11th & Commerce, Nu-Trend Mig. Co., Lockport, Ill.

Sign painter, full or part time. General all-around sign work. Salary or commission according to ability to produce. See Ted Lutger, 118 Kansas St., Frankfort, Ill. Phone Frankfort 5532. 1c

Waitress, apply Fifth Wheel Cafe, Sag. CL 7-2811.

Teller, Lemont Savings Association, CL 7-2281.

DO YOU NEED MONEY—Earn \$40 and up for 3 evenings a week. Call KE 2-3034. 5-12 ctf

Dental Assistant-Receptionist
Apply to Dr. N. A. Polito, Orland Dental and Medical Bldg., 10003 W. 143rd, Orland Park, Ill. FI 9-0200.

Well known food and home furnishing concern will employ one married man age 23-40 for suburban Chicago area home sales opportunity. Customers and company vehicle furnished and all operating expenses paid. Excellent training salary and finest benefits and retirement plan from a dependable company that has security and a future to offer. Write in complete past working background and any reference you believe will be helpful. C-o Post office box 9, Chicago Ridge, Illinois. c 5-5, 12

9. Situation Wanted
Wanted: Odd jobs, mornings and week-ends. KE 2-4404. 1-p

Attention, Farmers: Wanted farm work, and tractor driving. Experienced. SY 8-8479. 1-c

Young man going to college needs work. Will do any type of work. KE 2-4201. 4-28 ctf

Handyman wants steady work on odd jobs. Phone HU 5-8654 after 6 p.m. c 5-12, 19

10—Services Offered
Fireplaces, brick or stone, built, repaired or re-faced. House-raising and foundations. CL 7-6957.

Experienced masseuse will give Swedish massage in your home evenings and Sundays. Women only. KE 2-4023. 3-17 ctf

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
Specializing in repair of single phase motors for stokers, oil burners, blowers, pumps, etc. Authorized G.E. service & Sales. KECK ELECTRIC CORP. JEFFERSON & BLUFF SA 6-3184

LEMONT FIXIT SHOP, 723
Warner Ave. Lawn mower, saw and key service. Phone Clearwater 7-7441.

24 HOUR FURNACE SERVICE
Expert Repairs of Oil Furnaces, Pumps, Electronic and Automatic Air Filters. Newest Modern Equipment for your furnace cleaning problems. TED'S SERVICE CO. HUXLEY 5-8536 3-24 ctf

HEATING
GAS, OIL and COAL Furnaces installed. Gutter work — Estimates furnished free. Phone H. Pihl, FI 9-0061.

Strong's Lawnmower Service.
Authorized repairing for Briggs and Stratton, Clinton, and Wisconsin engines. Parts and replacement blades for power mowers, including Sears and Wards. 1011 Lincoln. Phone TE 8-3196.

Drafke Tree Service, Insured.
Telephone TE 8-1390 or CL 7-6241.

Gardens plowed and disked. Call Wilbur Weber, Mokena 5786. c 4-14 thru 5-12

Permanents and hair styling done in your home by licensed beautician. Includes cut, wave and styling, \$6.50 up. Convalsents included. Call Carol, KE 2-3081.

TRUCKERS — NOW LOADING
Sand, Black Dirt, Fill of all kinds. Lemont Sand Pit, 1 1/2 miles west of Lemont. Phone CL 7-2546.

BOB'S REMODELING AND REPAIR SERVICE
No job too big or too small; tel. HU 5-6209. 11-19 ctf

For Income Tax and monthly accounting service. Wm. Stratton, KE 2-4005. 4-7 ctf

All lawn mowers to be sharpened at 402 Logan St. Martin Jagodzinski. Lemont. CL 7-7897.

BODY & FENDER WORK
We do complete painting, laquer, enamel, waxing, glass installed. Front end alignment, Electric eye wheel balancing. Free Estimates. Happy's Body and Repair. Day and Night Towing. Tel. Tinley Park KE 2-2695. ctf

WELL DRILLING — PUMPS
Work and material guaranteed; easy terms. Allen Drilling Co. Tel. Mokena 4131. George D. Lauffer, owner. ctf 10:25

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

S.W. corner 143rd Street and Rt. 45 (LaGrange Rd.) Building 36'x76', available middle of 1960.

MARTIN IMPLEMENT SALES
Orland Park, Ill. 3-24 ctf

3 room apt., private bath, all utilities furnished. George Heinz, 720 Walnut St., CL 7-6257. Lemont.

25 acres of farm land, cash rent. Call after 7 p.m. KE 2-4817. 1c

4 or 7 room house on 135th St. CL 7-6516.

Large 3 room apt. in Lincolnwood; heated; electricity, refriger., and stove furnished. HU 5-8362. c 5-12, 19

3 room furnished apt., bath and garage. Tel. HU 5-5112. 1c

2 room kitchen apt., gas and heat furnished. Call FU 8-8673 after 4:00.

5 room house, Tinley Park area. Tel. KE 2-2379. 1c

Cottage, 4 rms. and bath, J. W. Williams, 93rd Ave., Frankfort, Ill. p 5-12, 19

Tinley Park — Modern apt., 3 rooms, heat and hot water furnished, nr. center of town. Available June 1st. Adults only. KE 2-4717, before 7:00 p.m. 1-c

8—HELP WANTED
WANTED — Newspaper boys — for Orland Park only. Tel. FI 9-3380. 11-12 ctf

Full time correspondent for city of Crest Hill. Call TE 8-2841.

Job dissatisfaction? An honest effort to work? Will get you your own business. SY 8-7710.

Well trained experienced secretary, in Tinley Park. Salary open. 5 days and possibly 2 nites. Full charge of office. Write full qualifications. P.O. Box 357. 5-12 ctf

Golf Club maintenance work; dependable, mature, experienced preferred. Apply in person, 3 to 5 p.m. only, at Maintenance Shop. Ask for Dudley Smith. Silver Lake Golf Club, 147th St. at 82nd Ave., Orland Park. 1c

Experienced laundry operator; apply Mr. Davidson, c-o Carl Sandburg high school. 1c

Mature woman who likes children for baby sitting, part time. Call FI 9-8345. c 5-12, 19

Wanted Men — 22 to 39, married, to train for sales position with Jewel Tea Co., Inc. Salary while training and all future family security benefits provided. Phone GA 3-3150 before 9 p.m. for interview appointment. 4-14 ctf

Help wanted at Southmoor Country Club. Grounds workers, woman short order cook, top experienced chef (part-time), waitresses. Apply in person. Gibson 8-1254. ctf 4-28

Cleaning woman \$2.50 for two hours work every other week. Contact Lockport Herald.

Lady to work in kitchen; apply in person. Brennan's, 159th and LaGrange Rd., Orland Park. c 5-5, 12

SUPERVISOR-EXECUTIVE
Career opportunity in community area for mature woman in mental health field to work with community leaders and professional staff. Administrative, public relations, and personnel responsibility. Requirements: College degree; Social Science Major desirable. Administrative experience in a paid or volunteer capacity and experience in supervision. Benefits include opportunity for promotion and good retirement plan. Replies confidential. Write Box 170, c-o Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Illinois. c 5-5, 12

Woman to work days, full or part time. Apply Jardines, 159th and Oak Park ave. c 5-5, 12

PLAN TODAY FOR VACATION MONEY
Start today to make money for the vacation of your dreams. Take cosmetic orders from your neighbors. High commission. Exclusive territory. Call Avon today: HUDSON 3-8611 5-5, 12

TWO MECHANICS WANTED
● Experienced
● Steady
● Good Working conditions
● Many Fringe Benefits
D & M MOTORS
112 Main St. Lemont, Ill.

26 little pigs, 6 weeks old. Edwin Schilling, 159th St. and Oak Park ave. 2nd farm north side road. Tinley Park. 1-p

6—Wanted To Buy

Need a lot in the village or nearby to move a building on. Very urgent. Will deal with private party only. Write Box 72, c-o The Lemont, 200 Main St., Lemont, Ill.

Baby stroller; also for sale, Storkline baby buggy \$10; CL 7-6459.

Used piano, good condition. Reasonable. KE 2-2546.

Small house in rural area. Describe fully in first letter. Will pay cash. Reply Box 165, c-o News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill. 4-28, 5-5

JUNK cars and trucks; copper, brass and iron, highest prices paid. Tel. Frankfort 4143. CTF 4-16

USED HOUSE TRAILER. Write Box 175, c-o News Bulletin, Mokena, Ill. c 5-5 12

7—For Rent

Large trailer space on private property. Located at 135th St. and Smith Rd., Lemont. TE 8-4743.

3 room unfurnished modern apt., 2 miles east of Rt. 4-A on 143rd St. TE 8-3482.

Large nicely furnished room, private home, kit. privileges, garage available. Call KE 2-2728 after 6 p.m. 1c

3 room apt., gas range, water, elec. furnished; baby sitter available for working parents. Frankfort 3215. 1-p

Mod. 3 room apt., unfurnished, 5 miles west of Wolf Rd. on 143rd St. TE 8-3482. 1c

Garage, Ray Westlund, Phone Mokena 5650 after 5 p.m. ne 5-12, 19

2 and 3 room unfurnished apartments. Inquire 50 W. New ave., Lemont, Ill.

3 room heated apt. KE 2-3003. Available May 15, 4-28 ctf

For Rent or Sale; 4 rooms, 2 bedrms. Oil heat, 1 car garage. \$100 per mo. Now vacant. Gibson 8-7757. ctf 4-28

Modern 2nd floor apt. in Mokena; 3 rooms, bath; private entrance. Avail. June 1. Mokena 2521. 4-28 ctf

Small, modern house and farm. No children. Mokena 5270. c 5-5, 12

Single sleeping room, private bath. KE 2-3723. c 5-5, 12

3 room basement flat, utilities paid. Electric stove, private bath and entrance. 17322 So. Lockwood. \$90 per mo. KE 2-4074. p 5-5, 12

New, 3-room furnished apartment; private entrance. All utilities paid; vicinity of New Lenox. Adults only. HU 5-2214. 5-5, 12

71 acres of pasture land near Lockport. Mornings call VI 8-4234, evenings FI 9-3513.

OFFICE SPACE
Ideally Located in downtown area
REASONABLE
TE 8-0044
CL carwater 7-2234

Children Welcome FOR RENT OR SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
2-6 ROOM HOMES
with attached garage
L & H BUILDERS
1112 Highland Ave.
Lockport, Ill.
TEmp 8-2748

EVERGREENS
700 Pfister and Blue Hetzi
Juniata, 3 to 4 foot spread,
\$2.50 each (dig yourself).
Nursery located on 143rd St.
five miles west of Orland
Park, between Bell and Park-
er Road.
Saturday and Sunday
May 14-15
Saturday and Sunday
May 21-22
Sale Good on These Days
Only

WANTED NOW
VACANT LAND — LOTS OR ACRES — FARMS
HOMES (OLD AND NEW)
WE HAVE BUYERS NOW
QUICK ACTION — HIGHEST PRICES
"Our Fifty Years Experience Are Yours for the Asking"

McKown Old Time Realtors
2745 W. 95th St. GArden 2-1000

Wanted Now
VACANT LAND — LOTS OR ACRES — FARMS
HOMES (OLD AND NEW)
WE HAVE BUYERS NOW
QUICK ACTION — HIGHEST PRICES
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QUICK ACTION — HIGHEST PRICES
"Our Fifty Years Experience Are Yours for the Asking"

McKown Old Time Realtors
2745 W. 95th St. GArden 2-1000

DEADLINE — for regular classified ads to run in the Lockport Herald, Lemont, News Bulletin, Tinley Park Times, New Lenox Press, Orland Park Herald and Frankfort Leader is 12 noon the Monday preceding publication. Rate is three lines (15, 5 letter words) for \$1.50. Additional lines or portions thereof 35¢ each. Display classified rate—\$3.00 per inch. All ads inserted run in all seven of the above named publications. For information about classified advertising call Lemont CL 7-2234, Lockport TE 8-2841, Mokena 4151 and Tinley Park KE 2-4728.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

abbreviated in ads below are:
TEmp—Lockport
HUXley—New Lenox
KELlogg—Tinley Park
FieLdbrook—Orland Park
CLearwater—Lemont
Gibson—Palos
SAratoga—Joliet
GArden—Evergreen Pk., Oak Lawn, Worth
FULTon—Midlothian, Blue Island
SKYline—Chicago Hts.
SYeamore—Country Club Hills
Mokena and Frankfort do not have exchange names.

2—TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1-2 bedroom trailers on location, also trailer space. Le Manager Trailer Sales, 1200 S. Chicago St., Joliet. Ph. SA 3-8676.

4—Household Goods

APPLIANCE SALE
All models of washers, dryers, radios, televisions, refrigerators. New and used. Drastically reduced.

SUBURBAN ELECTRIC
18719 Dixie Highway
Homewood, Ill. SY 8-0909
CTF 4-2

40' Kenmore electric range, good condition. ED 1-6037. 1c

Spinnet piano, boat, motor, trailer, 2 cash register; mimeograph; Checkmaster machine; chess table. GI 8-4484. c 4-28, 5-12

NEW & USED

Household & Juvenile Furniture
Refrigerators, ranges, washers, TV's, vacuums, \$15 up. Adding machines \$25 up; typewriters, office desks; file cabinet.

Oak Forest Furniture, 15614 Cicero Ave., FU 8-1210. 1c

Warm Morning heater, piano, 28 1/2 ft. of linoleum 6 ft. wide (new). KE 2-3498. 1-c

18th century mahogany desk and chair, glass top, \$35. KE 2-6641. c 5-12, 19

5—For Sale Misc.

Poultry picker, scalding, bleeder, scales and drums. Reasonable. KE 2-4706. 3-17 ctf

Beautiful wood paneling as low as \$5.76 per 4x8 sheet. 24 full size panels on display. Installation and financing available. B&M Lumber, Frankfort 2461. ctf 1:22

Aluminum storm doors, storm windows. Call for free estimates. COOPER SUPPLY, Orland Park. FI 9-3000. ctf 9:11

Scratch pads 5c each or 6 for 25c, at The Lockport Herald office, 108 W. 10th St., Lockport.

Kitchen chairs, like new. Let us replace seat and back on your kitchen chairs. Choice of 100 different colors. Reasonable cost. Lockport Furniture & Appliance State St., TE 8-1099.

Chicken raising equipment, starting and finishing batteries. Cages also suitable for small animals. SY 8-6385.

Close-out on Red Pine, 25c each. Colorado blue spruce, reasonable. 159th & 80th ave. 4-21 ctf

PIONEER HYBRID SEED CORN

"Dependable Over the Years"
ALVIN KOHL, MOKENA, ILL.
Phone 2512

Genuine Pfister Hybrid Seed Corn. Proved by past performance. I have corn on hand in various sizes and maturities. Richard Erickson, Mokena, Ph. 2415. p 4-28 thru 6-2

Metal cages suitable for rabbits, game birds, guinea pigs, etc. Reasonable. KE 2-4706. 4-7 ctf

Kindling wood and some good lumber. Call WO 8-4368.

College girl's summer dresses and sportswear, sizes 9 and 11. Some never worn. Values to \$25. Priced at \$4 to \$5. Or take all for \$50. 510 Jefferson, Lockport.

Two 275 gal. fuel oil tanks, pipe, fittings, and approx. 200 gal. fuel oil \$35. Hot air fan and motor \$20. TE 8-0151.

Metal cages suitable for rabbits; game birds; guinea pigs, etc. Reasonable. KE 2-4706. 1c

Spin-Champ spinning rod and reel, \$12; Spin-Champ Jr. spinning rod and reel, \$8; Kenmore Deluxe Sterilizer; maternity clothes, size 12, reasonable. Tel. KE 2-3272. 1 nc

Having sold farm, have fruit sprayer for sale Cost \$160. \$85 or best offer. Bee equipment. Fred Stuckey, KE 2-2135. p-1

Thursday, May 12, 1960

FREE GIFTS: If you know of any family or individual new to Lockport, be sure to tell them of the Lockport Jaycee. Courtesy Car. All newcomers are entitled to free gift certificates given by over 30 merchants. Just tell them to call Ilda Bratton, 603 11th St., Phone TE 8-4391 for a personal visit.

Beautiful mint-green formal, size 11, \$10. Lemont. CL 7-2160.

14—Personal

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors that came to help us celebrate our 60th Wedding Anniversary. For the lovely flowers, gifts, and cards. Also Pastor Hoeh for the wonderful words he spoke to us.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schultz
Tinley Park

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all the people who sent cards and who extended their prayers and helped during our son's stay in the hospital. We are deeply grateful also to the blood donors.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pesavento Sr.
Lockport

CARD OF THANKS
I want to extend my most sincere thanks to all my friends for the many cards, flowers and gifts they sent me while I was in the hospital. Also to Rev. Crandall for his visit.
Helen Erskine
Tinley Park

15—WANTED TO RENT
Couple with two small children desire 3 or 4 room house, to \$80 a month. Phone HI 7-0873, Lyons, Ill.

16—NOTICE
Newlywed would like to rent mod. home in New Lenox or vicinity. Call after 4:30 p.m. HU 5-8013.

Nice room for young working man in private home. Mokena 2252. 5-12

Responsible for my own debts only. Not responsible for any debts contracted by L & M SUPER Service after May 2, 1960. Richard Stockstill, Mokena, former lessee of L & M Super Service. 5-12, 19

17—WILL TRADE
Will trade 1954 Ford V8 stick sedan, or 1955 Ford sedan for pick-up or dump truck. FI 9-3114, ask for "Al". 1-c

LEGAL NOTICE
Take notice that an application for a retail Liquor License outside incorporated Village or Town in Cook County has been made by: Stephanie Kilarski, "Triangle Inn", 12300 Archer Avenue, Lemont Township, Lemont, Illinois.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, as Local Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing and signed by the objector within five days, stating specifically the grounds of objection.
DANIEL RYAN
Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner

19—Kennels
BOARDING KENNELS
Shady Acres boarding kennels. Tel. HU 5-4881. ctf 6:23

20—Pets
Boston terrier pups, AKC registered, champion sire. Call KE 2-3029 after 6 p.m. ctf 5-12

Male German shepherd dog, 18 mos., good with children; enrolled in obedience training class. Mokena 5432. 1c

Wanted: pedigree male boxer for stud service. Choice of litter basis. TE 8-6852.

Board Your Dog
MAZELAINE KENNELS
Grooming - Bathing - Trimming
All Breeds
Phone TE 8-1991

21—REAL ESTATE
Two family house; 2 car garage. 314 Freehauf St., Lemont.

For sale by owner, 2 bedroom home, gas heat; comb. storms and screens. Near schools, \$10,950. Tel. HU 5-8575. c 5-12, 19

160 acre Troy twp. farm; March 1st possession. Many other properties for sale. Contact Wendall Knudson, tel. SA 3-0023. 1-28 ctf

Farms — Acreages — Homes Subdivisions — Lots
LOEBE REALTY CO.
9917 W. 143rd St., Orland Park
Tel. FI 9-7800. ctf 10:17

7 yr. old two bdrm. ranch style home on acre lot with large shade trees, 20 x 22 gar., must see to appreciate; the price is definitely right. Call Jim Elmore, Frankfort 2191. 2-11 CTF

17140 S. Oriole ave. 3 bedroom ranch, att. garage, 100 x 200 landscaped lot. Will sell on contract. Gibson 8-1421. p 5-5, 12

7 room brick ranch in Kimberly Heights. 2 car gar., 1 1/2 bath. Being transferred, will sacrifice. Best offer. 16321 Ridgeland ave. KE 2-4810. p 5-5, 12

2 Separate lots, 100' x 300' ea., on either side of above property also available. Will sell vacant lots separately or as package deal including house. Mokena 3671. c 5-5 thru 5-26

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

ACT NOW! Join the nation's fastest growing drive-in organization. Net \$1200 monthly and upward. Protected franchise area. No royalties. Company training. \$7,500.00 minimum cash required. Financing assistance available. Write Dog N Suds, Inc., Box 546, Champaign, Ill. 5-5 thru 26

See "BATE" for REAL ESTATE
400 A., 2 sets of bldgs. on B.T. Excellent location and soil. Will divide.

120 A., good bldgs. and soil. May divide. Between Peotone and Beecher. \$475 per A. Good 280 A. hog and feeder farm. High state of production, adequate bldgs. \$425 per A.

52 A. poultry and pony farm. Complete set of good farm bldgs., 50 tree apple orchard, running stream, 10 miles so. of Park Forest. \$35,000.

10 A. raw land, 8 miles south of Park Forest. \$6,000.

5 A. with go-cart race track, with tavern and living quarters, attchd. garage, plus lge. storage bldg., 20 rods of frontage on Rt. 1, 30 miles so. of Chgo. Hts., \$17,000. Taxes \$70.

22 x 40 new, brick business bldg. in small village. Ideal for laundromat. Nat. gas in. \$10,500.

Family size grocery and market, with living quarters, doing good business in small village, on Rt. 1. \$6,500 plus inventory.

2 lots, each 100 x 100, on corner of Oketo & 171st St. in Tinley Park.

Other farms, homes, business opportunities in this area.

BATE REALTY
Ph. BLackburn 8-6771
Peotone, Illinois

In Tinley Park: 2 bedroom expandable, gas heat, full basement. Washer and dryer. Price \$13,900 or best offer. KE 2-4245.

5-room modern home, 2 1/2 acres, 2 car garage, \$12,000. KE 2-3125. 1-c

Tinley Park—4 bdrm. 2 story home, garage, new gas furnace, att. storm & screens. Taxes \$125. Nice lot, sacrifice \$12,800.

2 bdrm. ranch, outside village, 2 car garage, oil heat, own well. Taxes \$92. Beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot. Only \$10,200.

TINLEY PARK REALTY
17326 Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park, Illinois
Days KE 2-4361
Evenings KE 2-2465
c 5-12, 19

For sale by owner, 4 room house on 2 acres, 2 car garage, carpeted, gas heat, fruit trees, located 1/2 mile S. U. S. 66 on Lemont road; fifth house on east side, or 2 miles north of Lemont. \$13,500.- Clear water 7-2947.

Tinley Park, 6643 Ravinia Dr., nicely landscaped, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, knotty pine paneled family room. Roomy cabinet kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, large fenced in lot. Full basement, sump pump, and overhead plumbing. Aluminum storms and screens, blinds. \$16,500. KE 2-2767. 1-c

By owner, being transferred, 3 bdm brick veneer tri level, knotty cedar finished rec. rm., 1 1/2 baths, lg. kitchen, living rm., double gar., black top drive, connecting patio, large tiled and seeded lot, yr. old, \$24,400 includes drapes, curtains, living rm., hall carpeting and features not even counted in, \$24,500 appraisal; \$4,880 down, will handle; occupancy by June 18. See to believe. 229 Willow st., Lincoln Meadows Sub., Frankfort 5447. p 5-12, 19

80 acres; excellent buildings. Land in good state of cultivation. Owner says SELL. Tom Maitland, Broker. Call Frankfort 5518 evenings. 4-14 ctf

80-ACRE FARM, new house; land in good shape, near Frankfort; special deal for 30 days. Tom Maitland, Broker. Phone Frankfort 5518. c 5-5 thru 5-26

2-BEDROOM FRAME, 2 car garage, gas heat, stove and refrigerator; newly decorated, fully landscaped; on lot 100' x 300'; \$17,500.

FARMS
146 Acres, Lee County
143 Acres, Kendall County
240 Acres, DeKalb County
500 Acres, Kane County
James A. Berry
1320 Prairie Street
Aurora, Illinois
Phone: TW 6-7320
c 5-5, 12

Spring Creek: Beautiful acre (100x450) lot on knoll, fine homes and school nearby. \$2,600. By owner. TE 8-6313.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Spring Creek Woods on wooded lot. Basement, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached gar., outdoor patio with fireplace. \$19,500. TE 8-5602.

Orland Park vicinity, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, beautiful three acre hilltop location under \$40,000. FI 9-0125.

Buying or Selling a Home? For Greater Earnings List With

LOCKPORT REALTY
Phone TE 8-2011 - 104 E. 9th

Newly remodeled 6 room 1 1/2 story frame; 1 1/2 baths, aluminum storms and screens, lge. rooms and closets, baseboard radiators, garage. Lot 63 x 167'. Nice location. KE 2-4484. 5-5 ctf

ONE FLOOR PLAN
Almost new, 5 1/2 beautiful rooms, 3 twin bedrooms, full basement; on 1/2 acre. Call
PRescott 9-8585.

A. C. DUCHOFFOIS
10836 So. Western ave.
Chicago, Ill.

ED WALSH—NEW LENOX
Office in Home, 125 Elm

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
Beautiful bi-level, 3-bedroom home; garage; basement, large lot; nice location, in Mokena, \$21,500.

3 bedroom ranch type home, breezeway, garage, nice location in Mokena, \$17,500. Lovely brick home, lot size 75 x 433, beautifully landscaped; garage; carpeting; on Route 30, \$19,500.

Beautiful brick home, lot size 150 x 433; fireplace; carpeting; garage, etc.; beautifully landscaped; Route 30, \$23,500.

VERY, VERY LARGE SELECTION
Farms, homes, fishing resorts, etc. In New Lenox, Mokena and other locations.

Ed Walsh-New Lenox
HU 5-8263

E. J. COOPER
Mokena 2451 or 2271

5 rm. md. hm., bsmt., gar., oil ht., drilled well, exc. location \$13,950

3 bdrm. md. ranch-type home, oil ht., 1 1/2 car gar., barn, 1 1/2 acres \$13,600

2 lg. wooded lots, 2 bdrm. hm., oil ht., exc. location \$16,000

2 bdrm. md. hm., oil ht., 2 car gar., 1 blk Ry. sta., very attract. \$14,500

5 rm. md. hm., attached 1 1/2 car gar., lot 90' front, Mineral Springs addn. \$15,500

5 rm. md. hm., oil ht., any reasonable offer considered.

Near Frankfort:
80 acre farm, full set of farm bldgs., 2 dwgs., Harvester, \$700 per acre.

Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch and attached garage, brick front. Excellent cond. Walking distance to schools, shopping and Railroad. Located at corner of 173rd and 70th Ave. Selling price \$18,900.

John Bellante Agency
16740 Oak Park Ave.
KE 2-4348 KE 2-4997

Cafe, home and one adjoining graveled lot, reasonable. Can be seen at 201 N. State St., Lockport. TE 8-5848.

22—AUTOMOBILES

CARS
1955 V8 Ford Victoria hardtop, real sharp

1954 Ford 2 dr. sedan
SWANBERG CO.
Mokena 2461
Mokena, Ill.

1952 Chevrolet tudor, good tires, \$120. A. Swanson, 115th and Archer ave., Lemont. CL 7-2007.

1956 Ford Country sedan, 4 dr., radio, heater, full power steering and power brakes. Tel. HU 5-8937. 1c

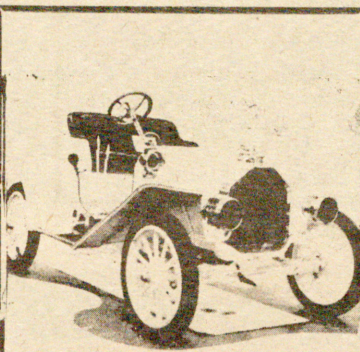
1949 Ford Tudor, runs good. 600 x 16 tires, like new. Evenings, FI 9-3513.

1955 Mercury convertible, full power, clean. Town and Country Service, 6751 173rd St., KE 2-3313. c 5-5, 12

1951 Chevrolet station wagon. Good running condition. \$250. Phone SK 4-8712. c 5-5, 12

1959 Chev. Impala 2 dr. sports coupe, radio, heater, w.w. Take over payments. FU 5-0904. c 5-5, 12

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6 month Factory Warranty
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Up to 43 miles per gallon
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IN CARS AS IN CARDS YOU CAN'T BEAT TRUMP

1958 V8 Ford Del Rio 2 Dr. Station Wagon

1957 Volkswagen

1958 Chev. 8 cyl., gear shift, 2 door

1955 Chev. 8 cyl. BelAir 4-door, powerglide

1954 Chev. BelAir 6 cyl. 4 dr., Power Glide

1954 Pontiac 2 door, sharp

1958 Cushman Motor Scooter, \$200.00

TRUCK

1955 Ford panel, 8 cylinder, completely overhauled

TRUMP

CHEVROLET SALES

Frankfort, Ill.

Tel. Frankfort 3271

YOU SAVE DOUGH AT COOPER SHOW

1959 Austin Healy 100-6, low mileage

1958 Ford Ranch wagon

1958 Chevrolet Fordor

1958 Ford Ranchero

1958 Volvo

1958 Mercury Convertible

1957 Mercury Monterey Tudor

1957 Mercury Tudor hardtop

1957 Ford Custom Tudor

1957 Lincoln Capri tudor hardtop

1957 Dodge Coronet Fordor

1957 Chevrolet Fordor Wagon

1957 Ford Fairlane 500 Fordor

1956 Ford Custom Tudor

1955 Cadillac 62 Fordor sedan

1955 Pontiac Chieftain

1955 Nash Rambler Wagon

1954 Ford Tudor

1954 DeSoto

1954 Mercury 4 dr. sedan

1953 Ford Custom

1953 Mercury Fordor, sharp

1953 Studebaker Tudor Sedan

1953 Plymouth

1953 Willys Fordor Sedan

1953 Ford Tudor

1951 Chrysler Convertible

P L U S

1948 Ford Pickup

1955 Chevrolet Pickup

1955 Chevrolet 1 ton

1954 Ford F-600 Dump Truck

1954 GMC 1/2 ton Truck

1955 Ford 1/2 ton Truck

1957 Dodge 1 ton platform

1 Ford dump

1 IHC dump

2 Van bodies

COOPER SHOW FORD

Frankfort, Ill.

Phone 2191

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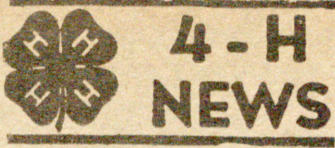
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
OF THE VILLAGE OF NEW LENOX,
STATE OF ILLINOIS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1960
ORDINANCE NO. 78

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR ALL CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1960 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1961, FOR THE VILLAGE OF NEW LENOX, WILL COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF NEW LENOX, WILL COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: That the amounts hereinafter set forth or so much thereof as may be needed, be, and the same are HEREBY APPROPRIATED for the general corporate purposes and such other purposes as hereinafter specifically described for the fiscal year of said Village of New Lenox, Will County, State of Illinois, beginning May 1, 1960 and ending April 30, 1961.

SECTION 2: That the amount appropriated for each object or purpose appears in the column under the words "Total Appropriation;" and that there is further designated under the column headed "To Be Raised By Taxation," that portion of each appropriated amount to be raised by taxation; and there is indicated under the column headed "To Be Raised By Other Sources or Previously Levied," those portions of each item appropriated for which no 1960 levy is to be made.

TOTAL APPROPRIATION	TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION	TO BE RAISED FROM OTHER SOURCES OR PREVIOUSLY LEVIED	
ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT			
Salary of Village Clerk	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00	
Office Supplies and Expenses	75.00	75.00	
Salary of Village Treasurer	300.00	300.00	
Salary of Village President	150.00	150.00	
Compensation of Village Trustees	800.00	800.00	
Liability Insurance: Employees' Compensation & Public Liability	600.00	600.00	
Expense of Zoning Board, including printing and publishing notices	75.00	75.00	
Illinois Municipal League	50.00	50.00	
Chicago Regional Planning	40.00	40.00	
New Lenox Plan Commission	1300.00	1300.00	
Premium on Official Bonds	250.00	250.00	
Social Security and Adm. Cost	500.00	500.00	
Annual Audit	250.00	250.00	
Election Expense	250.00	250.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	150.00	150.00	
Children's Recreational Program	600.00	600.00	
Promotional Plans for Village	500.00	500.00	
Expense of Building Inspector and Board of Examiners	200.00	200.00	
LEGAL DEPARTMENT			
Legal Services	800.00	400.00	400.00
Chapman & Cutler	200.00		200.00
HEALTH & SANITATION DEPARTMENT			
Regulation, Control and Abatement of Dogs	500.00		500.00
Construction and Installation of Storm Sewers	5000.00	2500.00	2500.00
Acquisition of Site of Sewerage Treatment Plant	10000.00		10000.00
Baxter and Woodman	2500.00		2500.00
Construction and Installation of Sewerage Collection Facilities and Sewerage Treatment Plant	525000.00		525000.00
STREET DEPARTMENT			
Repairs and Resurfacing of Streets, Grading, Drainage, Snow Removal and Culverts	13500.00	3000.00	10500.00
Beautification of City Property	1200.00	1200.00	
Insurance on Truck	350.00		350.00
Maintenance and Operation of Truck	1000.00	700.00	300.00
Purchase of New Truck	1600.00		1600.00
Painting Street Signs and New Signs	400.00	400.00	
POLICE DEPARTMENT			
Salaries of Police Officers	16500.00		16500.00
Supplies	150.00		150.00
Purchase of Squad Supplies	150.00		150.00
Purchase of Squad Car	1300.00		1300.00
Insurance on Squad Car	225.00		225.00
Maintenance and Operation of Squad Car	3200.00		3200.00
STREET LIGHTING DEPARTMENT			
Electricity	3500.00		3500.00
MISCELLANEOUS			
Civil Defense	500.00		500.00
	\$593,915.00	\$13,390.00	\$580,525.00

SECTION 3: That there is further appropriated from moneys received from the State of Illinois for Motor Fuel Tax, the sum of \$15,000.00 for the construction, improvement and repair of State Highways within the corporate limits and for the installation of traffic safety signals and devices thereon, said items to be distributed under any appropriate code or title which may be designated by the State Highway Department.

SECTION 4: That all ordinances, or parts of ordinances, conflicting with any provision of this ordinance be, and the same are HEREBY REPEALED.

SECTION 5: That this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, approval, signing and recording and publication as provided by law.

SECTION 6: That this ordinance shall be published once in the New Lenox Press, Mokena, Illinois, a newspaper having a general circulation within the Village of New Lenox, Will County, Illinois.

PASSED this 4th day of May, A.D. 1960.

APPROVED this 4th day of May, A.D. 1960,

R. J. McCleary

Village Clerk

Stanley Gilmore

Village President

May 12, 1960

ORLAND UNIT

The Orland Boys club met in the home of Douglas and Duane Erickson Sunday, May 1, with the pledge to the American flag opening the meeting.

Committees were appointed to erect and paint the club's 4-H signs. 4-H shirts were distributed to the members and picnic plans were discussed.

A demonstration was given by Duane Erickson on metal working; talks were given by Douglas Erickson on chick brooding, Laurence Laufer on combining bee hives and Larry White on handicraft with wood.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Ronald Sons, Monday, June 6, Rodney Kneriem, Bobby Bettenhausen and Melvin Yunker will provide the program for the meeting.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H pledge and refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Erickson.

NEW LENOX BLUEBIRDS

The New Lenox unit will meet Saturday, May 14, at 1 p.m. at the Methodist church. At a recent meeting 25 members were present with their leader Mrs. Stoner. One new member joined the group.

Talks were given by Kathy Coslini on rules of safety; Evelyn Scapellato on photography; Linda Shepherd on summer health; Kathy Martin on health; Sally Bell on rules of safety; Kathy Codoni on polio shots; Cheryl Stoner on bicycle safety; and Susie Webb and Betty Dowle on artificial respiration.

BUSY HOUR UNIT

The Busy Hour unit met at Schumhl school Wednesday May 4, at 7:15 p.m. Day camp was discussed as to when and where it would be held. Enrollment cards were handed in. Later refreshments were served.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Vandborg were guests at the meeting. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 1 at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

Legal Publication

Take notice that an application for a retail Liquor License outside incorporated Village or Town in Cook County has been made by: Club Orland, "Club Orland", S.W. Corner 159th St. and Wolf Rd., Orland Park Township, Orland Park, Ill.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, as Local Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing and signed by the objector within five days, stating specifically the grounds of objection, Very truly yours, Daniel Ryan Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner May 12, 1960

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Orland Park is prepared to pass on proposals for the removal of the old village hall and a garage at 14417 Beacon street.

Proposals to be received at the village board meeting to be held at 8 p.m. May 23, 1960.

Information may be obtained from any member of the village board or the village clerk.

(Signed) Kenneth Halvorson Village Clerk Orland Park, Ill.

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Orland Park and

Palos Park

WELCOME WAGON

Recreation
Club Elects
Officers

MRS. EMIL WILLE
Tel. Frankfort 3161

An election of officers was held at a recent meeting of the Recreation Club of the Ann Rutledge school. Those elected were: Betty Niedringhaus, president; Billy Staton, vice president; Patty Balsie, secretary; and Donald Ball, treasurer. Mrs. James Delaney will be the chairman for the coming year. After the business meeting the young people enjoyed an evening of square dancing with Edward Field as caller.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nicholson, Mrs. James Delaney, Mrs. William Frankenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alton.

There will be a community

ANNUAL REPORT OF
TREASURER OF THE VILLAGE OF FRANKFORT
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

RECEIPTS:	
Cash on Hand May 1, 1959	\$12,970.33
Received from Village Clerk	20,825.78
Received from County Treasurer	4,284.84
Received from State Treasurer	9,880.70
Received from Township Collector	7,030.46
Grand Total	\$ 54,992.11
EXPENSES:	
Public Service Company	2,161.66
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	239.09
Police Salaries	5,235.75
Police Uniform	107.40
Police Car Maintenance & Repair	1,334.62
Street Maintenance & Repair	2,787.82
Pump House & Village Hall Maintenances & Repair	4,047.71
Water Mains, Taps & Pumping	7,639.20
E.J. & E. Ry. Co. (lease)	1.00
Joliet Garbage Service	3,031.00
Frankfort Vol. Fire Department	8 728.08
Frankfort Vol. Fire Department	69.22
Illinois Municipal League	330.00
James Grumley - Audit	1,100.00
Educational & Technical Consultants	248.00
Mulford Engineering	2,700.00
Baline Saxton (Cleaning Drainage Ditch)	611.75
Zoning, Maps and Appraisals	45.50
Chicago Title & Trust Co. (Anna Mitchell Property)	617.64
Lambrecht Insurance Agency	1,196.35
Publishing & Printing	296.00
Building Inspector Fees	1,275.50
Frankfort State Bank, (Bond & Int. & Box Rent)	1,474.60
Krusemark & Bertani (Attorney Fees)	75.00
Election Expense	551.75
Transferred to Park Fund	806.36
Transferred to Motor Fuel Tax Account	4,734.12
Transferred to Water & Sewerage Account	640.00
President's Salary	1,472.95
Clerk Fees & Labor	2,380.00
Treasurer's Fee	150.00
Treasurer's Fee	2,380.00
Trustees' Salaries	50.00
Gold Star Bus Line (Memorial Day)	61.25
Christmas Candy	208.99
Miscellaneous Expenses	
Total Expenses	\$ 48,408.31
Balance on Hand May 1, 1960	6,583.80
	\$ 54,992.11

I, Beulah Kohlhaugen, Treasurer of the Village of Frankfort, Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, do solemnly swear and affirm that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed Beulah Kohlhaugen, Treasurer.
STATE OF ILLINOIS (SS
COUNTY OF WILL (
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of May, 1960.
Harold A. Smith, Notary Public

dance Saturday evening, May 14 at the school with Edward Field as caller.

Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mrs. Jay W. Bissell enjoyed a luncheon and an afternoon of bridge at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Leo Marcoux at Mokena recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bissell went to see "Goodbye My Fancy" at the Drury Lane theatre in Chicago Saturday evening.

Foster Staton, 33 years old, passed away recently at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, where he has been a patient since April 16. He underwent surgery due to a broken leg from a fall off a step ladder.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah, nee Sinton, son Kenneth his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Staton; four brothers, Stanley, Charles of Lincoln Estates and Marian and James of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Jean Noland,

Dyer, Indiana; Mrs. Opal Yates, Fredericktown, Ky. and Mrs. Joyce Jones, Danville, Ky. and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held in Lebanon, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler entertained Sunday in honor of their son Dennis on his twenty-first birthday. Guests attending were: Arleigh Wheeler and Miss Ethel Wheeler, West Chicago; Dave Schuelke of Mannistee, Mich. a

classmate; Mrs. Leo Marcoux, Mokena; Miss Elaine Studnicki, Marley and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bissell, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McWhorter. Dennis was recently elected vice president of Asbury Hall of the Northwestern University.

Miss Judy Wheeler and Miss Judy Wiegel were inducted into the National Honor Society at Lincoln-Way high school last week.

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Custom Made Cabinets

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Geraniums
Petunias, Asters, Salvia
Ageratum Alyssum
Marigolds
Tomatos, Peppers
Cabbage Plants
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189th & Wolf Rd Mokena Ill
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Prevent Tooth Decay

In

Growing Children

For Pennies A Day



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With Private Water Supply

Standards Approved By:

United States Public Health Service

Committee On Dental Health

Will Grundy Dental Society

For Further Information Write Or Call

Home Fluoridation Service

1369 N. Cedar Road-New Lenox

Phone HU 5-4871

Garden And Home Improvement



A special supplement to the Lockport Herald, The Lemont, The Tinley Park Times, The Orland Park Herald, The New Lenox Press, The News-Bulletin and The Frankfort Leader published May 12, 1960 by K. S. Johnson, Publisher, C. R. Broderick, Editor.

It's Easier Than You Think

A Swimming Pool In Your Own Back Yard? Why Not!

Twenty years ago if you casually mentioned to your next door neighbor that you were going to build a swimming pool in your back yard it would have created a revolution in your neighborhood. Today, such a statement hardly rates a raised eyebrow.

In the past, only millionaires could afford a swimming pool, but now anyone with a steady job and a good credit rating can buy a good-sized pool. You can buy a 16x32 foot pool for from 4-5 thousand dollars and if you want to do most of the work, you can knock that figure down a couple of thousand.

In 1948 there were only 2,500 home pools built in the USA. In 1959 alone, there were 45,000 installed in backyards.

The introduction of a wartime concrete-spraying technique called "gunite" started prices down and with the advent of prefab pools, fiberglass, aluminum and steel, plus assembly line methods, prices are now fairly reasonable.

PLASTIC IS CHEAPEST

The cheapest pool of all is the plastic liner. Now you can buy a giant, one piece, heavy gauge, plastic bag shaped to the size pool you want. You can shore up the walls with concrete block, wood and even use a loose sand bottom. The plastic liner makers claim it is unnecessary to scrub them and that dirt and algae brush right off.

Compared to a concrete or tile pool, they have a shorter life expectancy, something like ten years, and they can be punctured. Thus a dog or cat falling in the pool can claw his way to a \$500 or \$600 bill for a new liner.

Water for this pool does not necessarily have to be changed. With a proper filtering and chemical treatment it can be kept pure all during the swimming season. Often the water can be left in it all year around to help support the pool walls and they then serve as ice rinks in the winter.

The average pool holds from 14-50,000 gallons of water and can be filled with a garden hose that runs for a few days. It would cost you about \$25 for water in this area.

MANY RISKS

The only real problem is the risk in a back yard pool. The best answers from a safety viewpoint are a high strong fence, a self-latching, locked gate and strict safety rules, rigidly enforced. A pool cover of lightweight, strong screening will also help protect pets and small children.

Liability insurance is a must. In this area it runs about \$65 a year. Then if a child should accidentally fall in the pool or if some kids climbed the fence and injured themselves you would be covered. The law says that pools are an "attractive nuisance" and despite fences and other precautions, you

are liable.

Having a pool is not only building it, but includes from 2-5 hours a week you must take to keep it in shape. It has to be skimmed, swept, scrubbed, vacuumed and the chemicals and filter constantly watched. Enterprising owners have been known to offer swimming rights to the pool in return for maintenance work performed by an eager high school lad.

Before you decide on a swimming pool, make a thorough investigation. Be sure and pick a trustworthy contractor. Many fly-by-night outfits are in this business and will sell you a "bargain" which turns out to have too thin walls, too little concrete, no reinforcement, no filter or any of the other necessities.

For your pool you will find that a filter, worth about \$300 will save you emptying and refilling it every two weeks. Other items worth the money are an automatic surface skimmer (from \$25 to \$90), an underwater vacuum cleaner (about \$100) and perhaps even a pool heating system for early spring and late fall. These run from \$400 up.

Also you can get a diving board (\$75) underwater lights (necessary at night) (\$45), chrome ladders (\$80), a paved pool deck, (from \$200 up), a fence (\$200 up), and a pool cover (\$110 up).

Figuring minimum operating costs for a 16 x 32 vinyl-lined pool you could get by for \$10 a month for electricity to run the filter and \$12 a month for the necessary chemicals.

Of primary concern before you spend a nickel is the question of local zoning requirements. In Chicago they are very strict, in most of our local communities it is no job to get a pool approved by the zoning officer.

Last but not least, you can sell the skeptics of the family on this gimmick: it improves the sales value of the house tremendously. One of the sure-fire ways to sell a piece of white elephant real estate is to add \$8-9,000 to the cost by building a swimming pool and then fighting off the buyers.

Home swimming pools are here to stay. Save your money, wear old clothes, drive a used car, and who knows, perhaps next summer you can get in the swim too.

Kitchens That Make Sense Will Make Cooking Easier

Think of what a chore dishwashing is. Then imagine what it would be like to whoosh the scraps down the drain, and have an automatic dishwasher do all the cleaning and drying. Dishwashers and food waste disposers are easy to operate and easy to care for. Dishwashers can be installed as separate units, or they are available as built-ins to fit beneath a counter top. Disposer units can be installed in either a new sink or your present one. Both appliances should be installed by a qualified workman.

MORE CONVENIENCE

When your appliances are built into your cabinets or "stacked" into your base cabinets or counter tops, you no longer have a roomful of separate appliances, but a unitized kitchen with everything where you want it. Your oven can be up at eye level. Your refrigerator and freezer can be hung on the wall, or installed in cabinets at eye level or under the counter. There are space-saving range-top units that swing up against the wall when not in use, others that slide out like drawers. Some imaginative home-makers install two ovens-- side by side, or one on top of the other. And if you're in the mood for true luxury, consider a separate, automatic ice cube maker that's always ready for a party!

MORE STORAGE SPACE

Many old homes have enough actual cabinet space, but you need

a ladder to get at it. New steel kitchen cabinets are more compact, and you can get at the contents easily. Just look around: you can get cabinets with lazy susan rotating shelves inside, special drawers to hold canned goods on their sides where you can see the labels, space-saving shallow drawers for linens, special flip-up shelves that hold your mixer and bowls, rollaway serving carts that tuck into the cabinet base, disappearing towel bars, concealed slots to hold trays, built-in planning desks to make the home-maker's job easier.

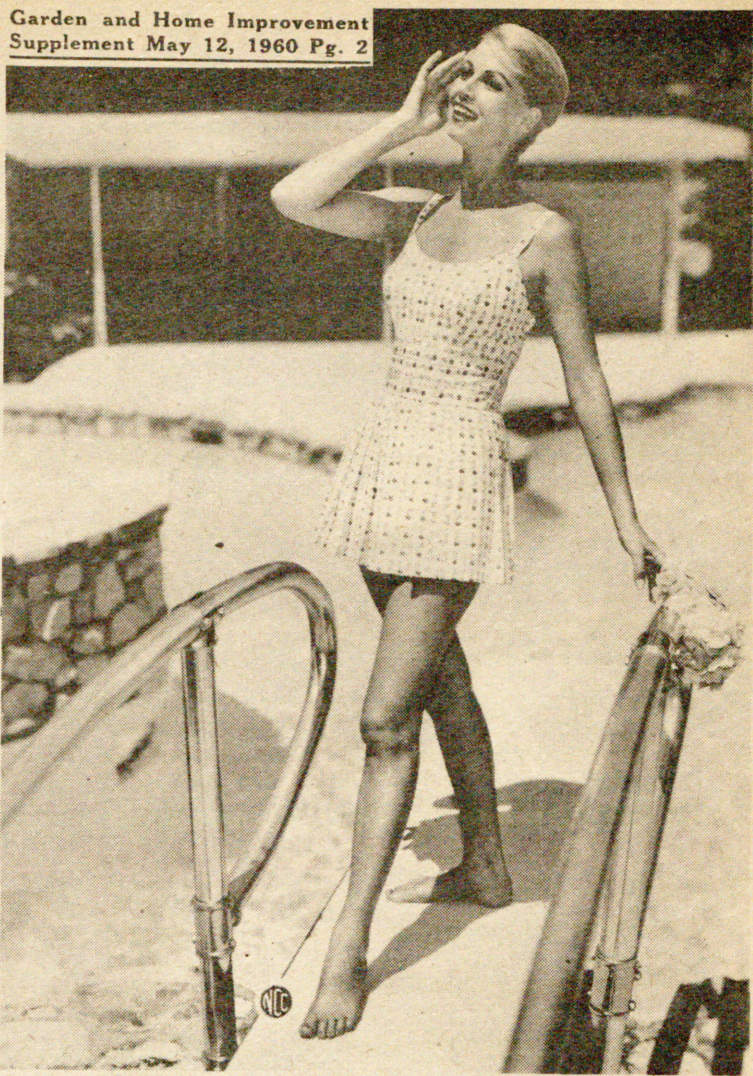
NEW IN SINKS

If you haven't looked at kitchen sinks lately, you're going to be surprised at the brilliant new designs. One has a shallow bowl for food preparation plus a deep bowl for cleanup. Another has two regular bowls plus a third bowl in the middle that leads to the garbage disposer---everything falls right into the disposer. Another sink has a reversible cover for one of the bowls: it has a wooden cutting board on one side and a stainless steel surface on the other (great when you use one bowl to store ice cubes for a party). One especially clever sink was obviously designed by a woman; it has plenty of knee room so you can sit down while working!

VENTILATING THE KITCHEN

There are a few things to remember when ventilating your kit-

Garden and Home Improvement Supplement May 12, 1960 Pg. 2



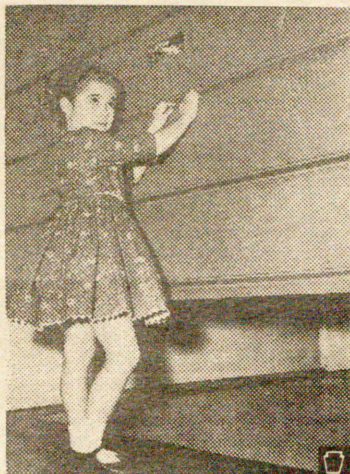
NOT STANDARD EQUIPMENT -- One of the best features of having a swimming pool at home is rather obvious. However, since most pools in the back yard are primarily for family use, blondes are not always standard equipment. In case you ladies are interested, this swim suit is called a "sea dress". and is produced by Jantzen.

chen: (1) it is best to install a hood along with ventilating equipment whenever possible, because it traps more cooking odors, (2) concealed blower units are available built into over-the-counter units, or they can be located on an outside wall (to reduce noise) and connected by a duct to a hood over the range, (3) special hoods are made for built-in ovens that are practically invisible, yet highly effective.

(4) The least expensive ventilator is a simple range, (5) a new kind of ventilator doesn't even require an out-side exhaust! The air is circulated through a grease filter, then through a charcoal filter to remove all odors.

Neat trick install a thermostat to actuate the fan when cooking temperatures get high.

LUXURIOUS BUT PRACTICAL It's luxurious, but it's practical so you'll fall in love with a built-in barbecue. You can cook with gas or electricity (to be practical)



The first garage door to be designed as "child-safe" was unveiled in Chicago before the National Association of Home Builders. As six-year-old Mary Gallagher demonstrates above, fingers--either adult or child--are kept safe by the deep V-grooves between panels and the roll-form continuous hinges.

Colors Can Hide Room Problems

The skillful use of color creates illusions that minimize architectural problems in rooms, says Robbie Blakemore, University of Illinois home economist.

Here's why: Dark tones and warm colors advance or move out. Light tones and cool colors recede or fade away.

When colors move out, they can make a room appear smaller and may cause a closed-in feeling. Fade-away or receding colors can create an illusion of openness, especially when there is little contrast between the furnishings and walls.

Color can lower or heighten ceilings. For example, a darker color on the ceiling than on the walls lowers the ceiling. A lighter color on the ceiling than on the walls heightens the ceiling.

Color placement is also important for altering the appearance of a room. For example, bringing the ceiling color down about a foot on the walls seems to make a high ceiling lower. Or using an interesting rug draws attention away from a high ceiling by calling attention to the floor.

Color can tie together a room that is badly cut up by windows and doors. When the same color is used on woodwork and walls, they seem to flow together.

OUR COVER -- Miss Emmaline Bushma, of 8700 103rd St., Palos Hills is the sunbather on our cover. She is employed at the office of Braun and Aldridge Building Contractors of Orland Park. The swimming pool at which she took her brief respite is located behind the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Chase of 326 1st St., Mokena. The pool, which the Chase family purchased with their home last year, is 40 x 20 feet and varies in depth from three to eight feet. Chase and his wife have no children. He is the Rock Island Station Agent at Mokena. The picture was taken by Marvin Smith, Mokena.

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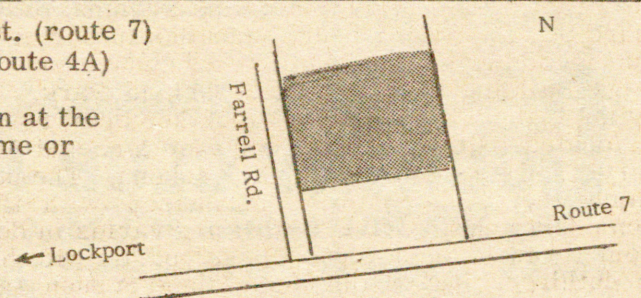


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Some Good Hints To Improve Homes Inside

Before you modernize the heating in your home, consult a heating expert. He'll recommend the best kind of equipment for your home. If you presently have a gravity warm air heating system, you may want to switch to a forced warm air system with neat, space-saving galvanized steel ductwork and a quiet-operating blower that gently circulates warmth throughout your house.

New "packaged" furnaces can be installed quickly and neatly, so your remodeling time is cut way down. Perhaps you now have a gravity hot water heating system with bulky radiators. If so, you can change to a forced hot water system with modern convectors and baseboard panels for faster, more even heating.

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
Summer air conditioning does much more than cool a house; it also adds to comfort by filtering

and dehumidifying the air. Central air conditioning is the most practical, efficient and usually the least expensive to operate if you are cooling a number of rooms. The best time to install it is when you're putting in a new furnace.

Most central air conditioning systems require ductwork, so if you have forced air heating, the same ductwork can often be used. There's also a central cooling system that works on chilled water run through pipes. If you have no basement, the compact working unit of either system can be installed out of the way in an attic, utility room or closet.

HOT WATER A MUST

Thanks to completely safe, automatic controls, and inexpensive fuel, every family can now enjoy lots of fresh, hot water — a must for sanitation and personal cleanliness. The actual size of your water heater depends on its "recovery rate", the speed with which it can heat water as you use it, and, of course, the amount of water you will use at any one time.

This amount usually depends upon the size of your family (remember, families have a way of growing), and how frequently you bathe and do laundry. Check with the home planning section of the local utility companies for advice on what capacity heater you need. If space is at a premium, you can have an under-the-counter water heater installed in your kitchen or laundry area.

CONTROL HUMIDITY

If your heating system dries out the air too much in your house, a humidifier may solve the problem. It will add the desired amount of moisture to the air automatically, and some types can be installed

My Neighbors



"I'm in the 'garden' dear, enjoying gracious suburban living!"

inside your warm air heating system. On the other hand, if your basement tends to be damp, get a dehumidifier — an inexpensive, portable unit that automatically removes moisture from the air.

THE NEWEST THING

An electronic air filter is a compact device that removes dust, smoke, pollen, and keeps the air constantly fresh. This unit can be easily installed in a forced warm air heating system. It's marvelous for people with hay fever, asthma and allergies. And it keeps curtains, draperies and other furnishings cleaner, longer.

Hard water is caused by minerals in the water. It's tough on skin. It wastes soap. It keeps laundry from washing white. Hard water can also deposit scale in your plumbing pipes and eventually cause repair bills. You can eliminate all these problems at once if you install a water conditioner in your home. Your dealer can help you select the one best suited to your needs.

NEED NO SCOURING

No scouring is necessary to keep a stainless steel sink attractive, but occasional use of a mild cleaner is not harmful to the material.

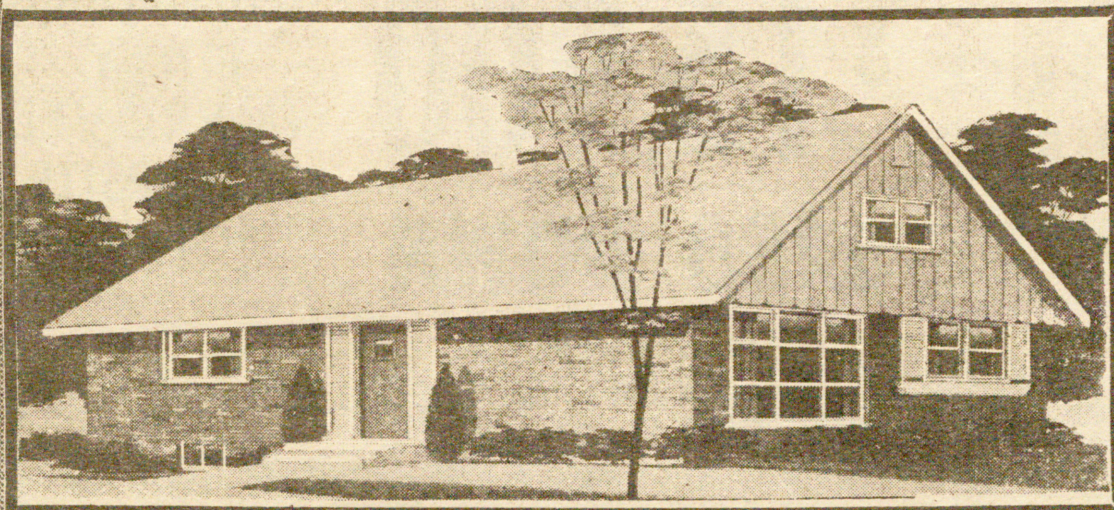
do children "run in your family"?



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Established Lawns Need Renovation This Spring

Just as a woman needs a new hat to revive her spirits in the spring, a lawn needs renovating to lift its spirits. Proper springtime care can help you have the best looking lawn in the neighborhood, emphasizes A. A. Wicklein, Will County Farm Adviser.

Here are tips to help maintain a better lawn:

RAKE

With a broom rake remove leaves, twigs, and other winter debris.

ROLL

There is nothing worse than a lumpy lawn, especially when you play croquet. Freezing and thawing during the winter causes the sod to heave, leaving uneven areas in the lawn. Therefore you'll probably need to roll your lawn in early spring when the soil is not wet. Use about 100 pounds of weight for each foot of roller width. Rolling hinders root development and moisture penetration.

MOW

Mow when the grass is about three inches high. Cut it to a height of about 1 1/2 inches.

FERTILIZE

Use a nitrogen-carrying fertilizer on lawns twice a year. Apply it in March or April and again in late August or early September. Use as much as 20 pounds of 10-8-6 or a similar analysis per 1,000 square feet. The vigor of the lawn determines the actual amount

to use. Vigorous lawns may need only 12 to 15 pounds, while weaker ones will require 18 to 20 pounds.

WATER

Lawns usually do not need extra water. But if they do, soak the soil to a depth of 6 inches; then sit back and relax for about a week before watering again.

CONTROL WEEDS

Crabgrass, the villain of all lawns, can be controlled best with a pre-emergence application. Twenty-five pounds of lead arsenate of 12 pounds of calcium arsenate per 1,000 square feet of lawn area will do the job. There are also many products containing chlordane that you can use. Follow directions on the package.

Weed killers containing 2, 4-D

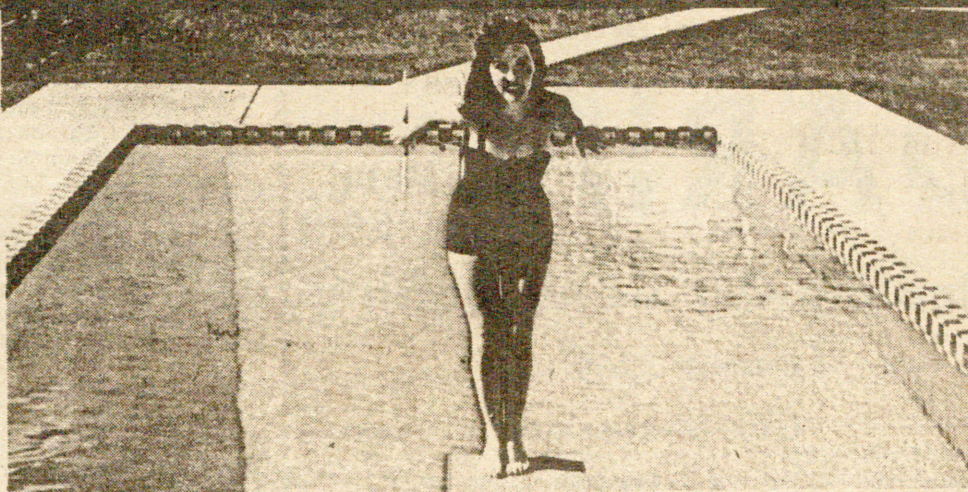
MEASURING CUP USED AS LEVEL

When the householder needs a temporary surface level to make certain that a piece of furniture or large appliance is standing level, a quick one can be improvised from an ordinary glass measuring cup which has markings on both sides. If the cup is filled with water to any one of the marks, it will show that the surface is level when the water contacts the mark on all sides of the cup.

will control these pests, apply 10 pounds of lead arsenate and 1/4 pound of actual chlordane per 1,000 square feet of area.

Mercury compounds will control diseases like brown patch and dollar spot, which often attack bent grass.

Garden and Home Improvement
Supplement May 12, 1960 Pg. 5



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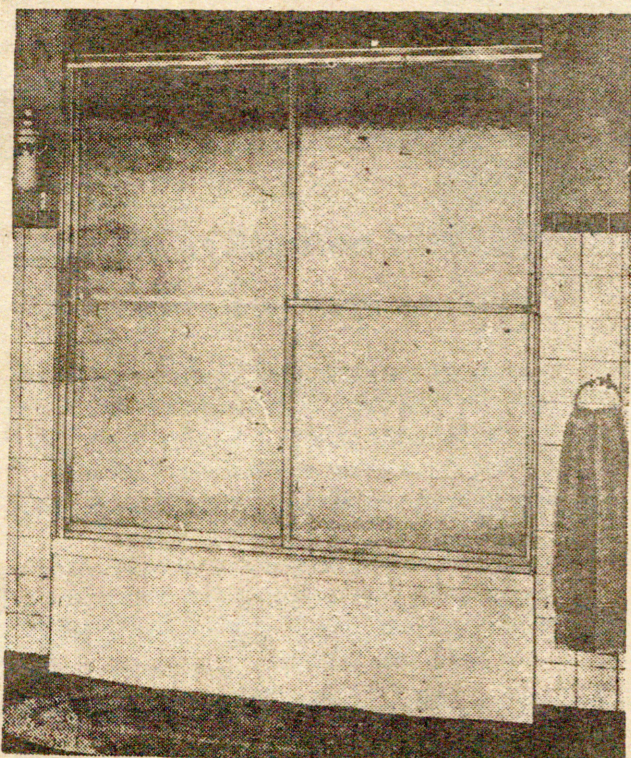
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Spring Is Garden Season For 4-H Green Thumbers

The punctual arrival of spring is a signal for "green thumb" claimants to get out the seed catalogs and dust off the garden tools. For 4-H Club members, spring also marks the beginning of gardening projects which could bring rich rewards next fall. Among them are a \$400 scholarship, a wonderful week at the National 4-H

Garden and Home Improvement Supplement May 12, 1960, Pg. 6

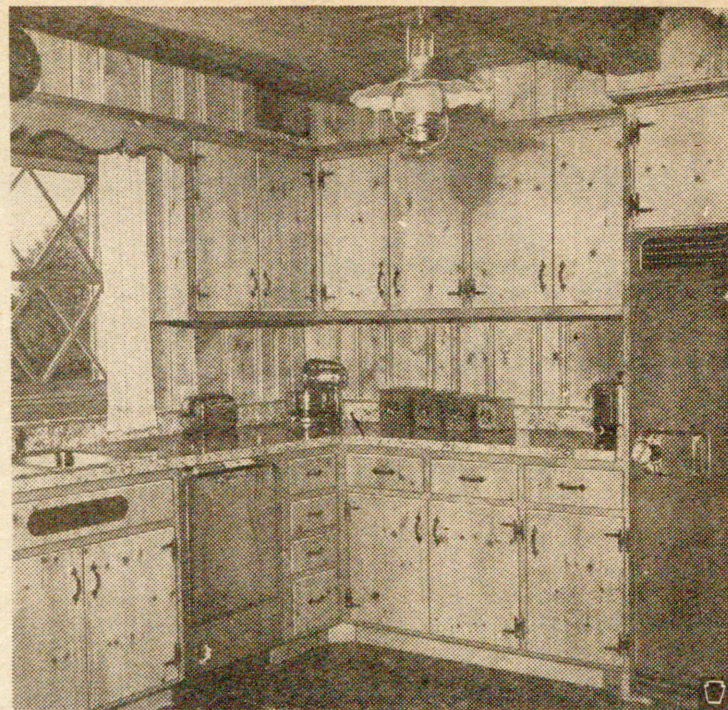
Club Congress in Chicago, and a handsome wristwatch.

The specific 4-H award programs are garden and beautification of home grounds, according to the Cooperative Extension Service. Either one may be carried on in town or on the farm.

The grounds beautification work includes learning about landscaping, how to plant and care for flowers, shrubs, lawns, and to otherwise enhance the exterior of the home surroundings. Usually the entire family lends a hand on this project because it often involves painting and building.

In the garden program, club members not only learn how to plan a useful and nutritious garden, but also something about insect control, soil conservation and marketing. Club members find that a well-planned and cultivated garden contributes substantially to the family year-round food supply, and therefore adds dollars to the food budget.

The projects are supervised locally by the volunteer 4-H Club leader and the County Extension agent. Members keep individual progress records, and each year enter them and their products in competition with other 4-H gardeners in the state.



Make It Warm With Wood

Lucky is the housewife with a modern kitchen that provides good storage space and also has an air of warmth. Though these attributes seem unrelated, they really go hand in hand since you can have both in a kitchen simply by using wood.

The Western Pine Association reports that wooden cabinets are becoming increasingly popular in kitchens. They may be used in conjunction with lumber paneling or not, depending in part upon the size of your kitchen. Furthermore, while many home-owners prefer the traditional treatments generally associated with lumber built-ins and wall or ceiling paneling, others are trying unusual installations and different finishes to achieve a contemporary effect. Today, for example, many people are using pigmented finishes and are installing paneling in unusual patterns such as herringbone and diagonal.

Built-ins can fill a wide variety of functions and provide many refinements be-

yond ordinary shelf, cupboard and closet storage. Cabinets for china, glassware, canned goods, and the like are a starting point, but you may wish to build a special cupboard to house your electric mixer or blender, a bin near the back door for rubbers and galoshes, a closet for other rainy day gear or coats, or simply small cabinets, fitted in where space allows, to hold brushes, cleansers, canned goods, condiments, or other kitchen essentials.

Some of the most readily available lumber and paneling for such a project comes from the western pine region. The ten species from the area are ideal for built-ins, walls and ceilings because they are easy to work with and will take any finish you may prefer.

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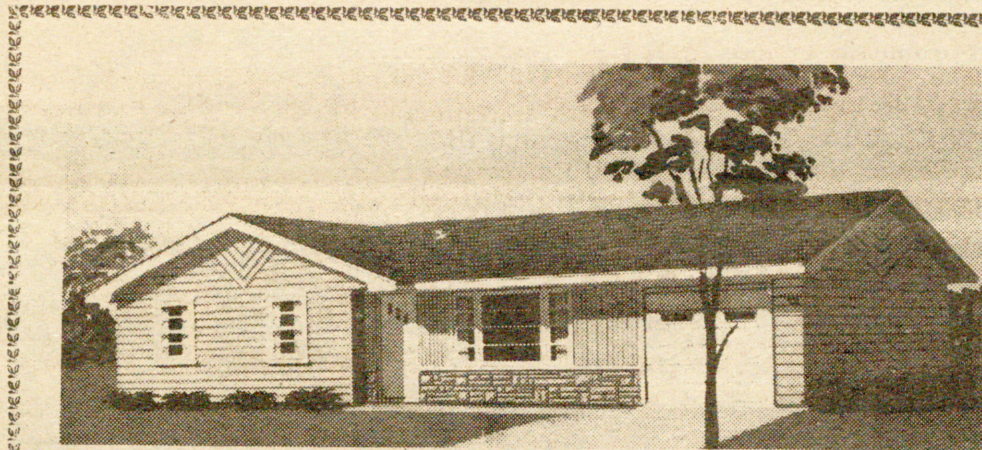
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PLANNED FOR LIVING — This room was planned for the busy teen-ager with many interests and tailored tastes. A spacious wall storage unit of birch and rock maple makes neatness an easy habit. Space-saving daybeds equipped with comfortable cotton innerspring mattresses are covered with spreads of easy-care fabric, also used in the curtains.

Carport Or Garage Has Many Uses

A garage or carport can be much more than a place for an automobile according to the University of Illinois Small Homes and Building Research Council.

It can provide: Convenient and cheap storage area for garden equipment, porch and lawn furniture, bicycles, baby carriages, etc.; Utility area for laundry equipment; Clothes-drying space; Workshop area; Play space for children on rainy and cold days; Terrace space or porch for outdoor living; Shelter for the house against winter winds.

These all should be taken into account in deciding on whether to build a garage or carport, how big it should be, and where it should be located.

Other suggestions in the Council's circular include:

The garage or carport area serves as the principal entrance court to the house and should be recognized as such. Both front and service doors should be easily accessible from the driveway.

The drive should be as straight and short as possible. One pedestrian door is recommended in addition to the garage door. At least one operating window is necessary.

Single copies of "Garages and Carports" are available for 15¢ from the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, University of Illinois, Urbana as are other Small Homes Council circulars for home builders and owners.

FRESH SHELLAC

Always use fresh shellac when coating with this material. It should never be stored longer than four months, and then stored only in a glass container in a cool, dark place.

Good Ideas For Home Laundries

Automatic washers and dryers take up much less space in the home than non-automatic equipment and can be located where older equipment never could, according to an illustrated circular "Laundry Areas," issued by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council-Building Research Council.

The circular, one in the Council's series of non-technical publications for home planners and owners, gives minimum space requirements and possible locations for laundry areas. Prof. Helen E. McCullough of the university's home economics department did research which supplied the material.

Among space recommendations: Provide work space at least 3 feet 8 inches wide and 3 feet 6 inches deep in front of a washer or dryer, or a combination washer-dryer. For washer and dryer placed side by side, increase this width to at least 5 feet 6 inches. If appliances are opposite each other, work space between them should be at least 4 feet deep. For ironing, provide work space at least 5 feet 10 inches long and 3 feet deep.

The circular suggests, "Where space is not critical, a well-planned laundry area should be large enough to accommodate not only washing and ironing appliances, but also related equipment." This includes clothes-basket or laundry cart, laundry sink, counter, cabinets, drip-dry space, ironing board, and clothes rack.

Equipment should be arranged so work operations move in one direction--toward the place where the clothes are to be dried. The normal sequence for a right-handed person is from right to left, the same as in dishwashing. This is not always possible, however, because of the way front-opening doors on washer and dryer may be hinged.

To avoid excessive moisture and lint within the house, the dryer should have a built-in moisture condenser or it should be vented to the outside. Modern laundry equipment can be located in many places in a home. The circular mentions laundry room, hall, multipurpose room, kitchen, bathroom, garage or carport, and basement.

The bathroom-laundry, or laundry room adjacent to bathroom, is gaining in favor because it eliminates many steps in gathering soiled articles and putting away clean; it eliminates the need for clothes-chutes and sometimes even hampers; and it requires little additional plumbing costs.

The circular points out that the laundry in the kitchen, which has had considerable acceptance,

draws objections from many homemakers who dislike the idea of soiled clothing in the food preparation area.

Single copies of the circular, "Laundry Areas" are available for 15¢ from the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, University of Illinois, Urbana. A set of 30 circulars on subjects from laundry to landscaping can be had for \$4.

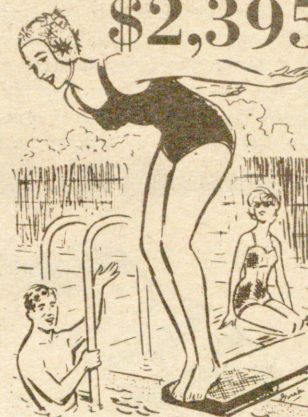
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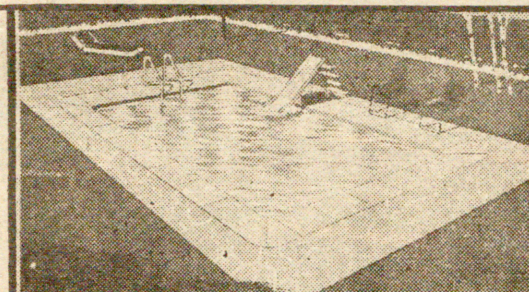


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Four Good New Color Schemes

Having trouble deciding on a color scheme for that summer paint-up project? Don't let it worry you -- you're in good company! One out of every ten decorating jobs is actually put off because husband and wife can't agree on which colors to use. So if you're in a decorating mood, here are four stylish color combinations that might strike a responsive chord. These should become very popular during the year, and using any one will put you a step ahead of the parade.

Combination one has warm off-white walls with a cherry red carpeting and furnishings. Pastel pink, light apricot, and a medium green that borders on olive are suggested accent colors. This is a very soothing combination that is at its best in the bedroom or a small den.

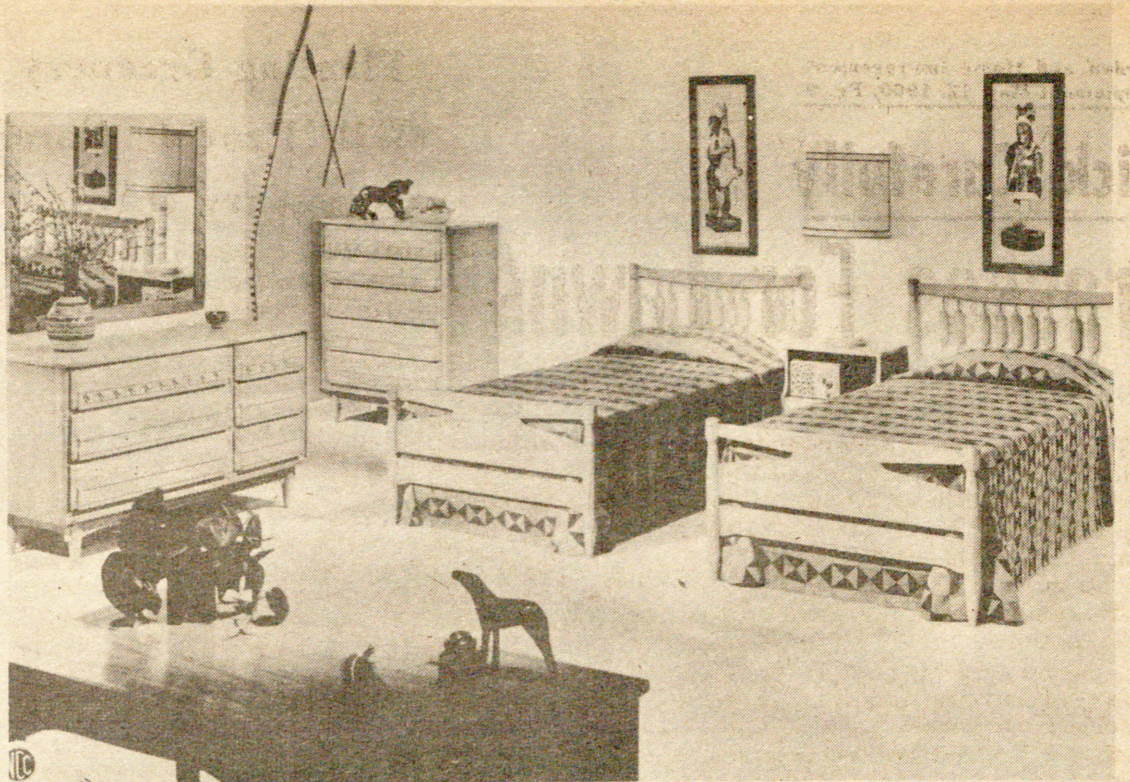
The second combination features light gold walls against a deeper and slightly browner gold floor covering. The mustard accent color is deeper again than the carpet but the same hue. The green accent is a true olive, already established as a stylish color.

The blue accent is a medium true blue. Here is a combination that gives a rich and opulent effect along formal lines. It's ideal for living and dining rooms, especially with traditional or period furniture.

GREY IS BACK

The third combination offers pearl grey walls with bronze green carpeting and furnishings. Bronze green is the outstanding new arrival on the home furnishings scene this year. It's a strong color; if you like it at all, you'll like it very much indeed. Grey walls, once standard, got pushed out of the picture a few years ago by beige. This marks their first recent recommendation; grey walls are coming back, now as "high style".....The accent colors recommended are strong, consisting of a medium clear yellow known as "canary", a darker and browner grey, and a medium burnt orange. This combination has character without being overpowering. It can be used in any major room of the house, but it needs heavy use of the accent colors.

The final combination has horizon blue walls with a darker and some-what greener turquoise carpet. The accent colors are a light and a medium olive that are both on the yellow side, plus a very attractive lilac. The overall effect is cool and calming, important in the hot weather ahead. This color scheme is as much in place with advanced decor as it is with traditional furniture.



WESTERN MOTIF — Would-be Sioux will find this imaginatively-furnished room more comfortable than any tepee. Roomy dresser and chest are of delicately-carved, age-weathered oak. Matching single beds are equipped with cotton innerspring mattresses for maximum sleeping comfort. The wall treatment, pottery, and colorful Indian-blanket spreads carry out the Western theme.

It will be most advantageous in rooms with a southern exposure. A word of caution: blues and turquoises change markedly under fluorescent lights. Be sure to view the samples in the paint store under the same kind of lighting

you have in your home.

You'll be seeing a lot of these four combinations in the coming months, in fashion and home decorating magazines for example. If none of them strike your fancy, of course, you can easily modify them to suit your need and your personality. Here is the color industry's forecast on fashionable color trends for 1960: light neutral wall colors will continue to be popular. Beiges with a yellow

cast will tend to replace beiges with the pinker tone. There will be wide use of off-white and very pale neutrals, with grey reappearing here and there. Muted oranges, olive greens, true blues, and bluish reds will be popular as accent colors. Lilac and light blue may well move ahead to become a factor in the volume market. Deep tones and brilliant colors will appear as fabrics rather than as paints.



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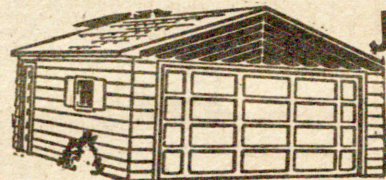
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Pick Carefully Grasses For Lawns

BY: JAMES FIZZELL, ASS'T. FARM ADVISER,
S. COOK CO.

There are many different types of grass which are sold for lawn use. Many of these grasses are quite desirable, and have a use in the lawn, whereas some are unsuited. Some are easy to handle; some require almost constant attention.

The most widely planted lawn grasses in this part of the country are Kentucky bluegrass and its varieties Merion blue and Delta blue.

Kentucky bluegrass is a species which is especially well adapted to this climate, and is often the dominant grass in uncultivated fields. It has a good, dark green color and can easily be identified by its boat-shaped leaf tip. The blue grasses spread by underground rhizomes and thus make a dense sod. A very long-lived perennial, some fields of bluegrass are known to be more than 60 years old.

COOL WEATHER GRASS

Bluegrass is primarily a cool weather grass, and in exceptionally hot summers, it may turn brown unless ample water is applied. When properly managed and fertilized, it remains a very attractive green from early spring to very late fall.

The fescues are a large group of grasses in which there are many varieties - unsuitable for lawns, but a few varieties which are very useful. The desirable fescues are the fine-leaved varieties, two of the most useful being red fescue and Chewings fescue. Red fescue is a creeping grass which spreads by underground stems. Chewings fescue is a tufted or bunch type grass and does not creep. Both the fescues have a bright green color, and are hardy, robust plants. They are especially well adapted to dry, shady places in the lawn.

Some of the tall coarse fescues are being incorporated by seedsmen into inexpensive lawn seed mixtures. These grasses are not desirable in lawns as they do not make a good turf, and are very hard to mow.

FAST TURF -- RYE

Perennial ryegrass is often sown in new lawns and incorporated in grass seed mixtures because of its ability to produce a turf quickly. Rye grass has a tough stiff leaf, which makes it hard to mow. It is a coarse grass and does not give a good turf in the summer months. For these reasons it is not usually considered desirable for permanent lawns.

The bentgrasses are considered by many people to be difficult to grow; however, there is one bentgrass commonly known as redtop which is quite the opposite. Redtop has an outstanding ability to grow under a variety of conditions. It is one of the best wet-land grasses, but also resists drought, and will grow on soils so low in lime that other grasses fail. It is ideal for use in lawn mixtures where quick establishment is desired, because it germinates rapidly and does not offer extreme competition to slower growing, more permanent grasses.

The fine bentgrasses, colonial, creeping and velvet, are the grasses commonly used for golf greens. All the bents have given good results in lawn mixtures, and it is when they are grown alone that difficulty occurs. The heavy turf and close cutting needed to produce the carpet-like effect make

lawns of bent very susceptible to diseases.

It is necessary to cut pure stands of bent as often as 4 times a week to maintain the lawn, and the fertilizer and water required can be quite costly. Bentgrasses in mixtures are quite desirable.

Planting Greenery Will Provide More Necessary Oxygen

America's forests are important as vast "oxygen factories" to renew continuous supplies of pure air for increased human populations. Scientists report that a giant layer of carbon dioxide and other contaminants is forming over parts of North America.

A recent conference of some 900 scientists called by the U. S. Public Health Service concluded that an effective weapon to fight this air pollution may be an increased plant cover, which absorbs carbon dioxide and sends forth oxygen.

Photosynthesis is the method by which the leaves of trees, in fact every green growing plant, takes carbon dioxide from the air, and by the power of sunlight, manufactures the proteins, carbohydrates and fats for the life of the plant, storing these valuable things in the

seeds, purging forth vast quantities of pure oxygen as a by-product. It was suggested by these scientists that ten trees be planted for every automobile exhaust to capture the deadly carbon monoxide.

OAK FOREST ELECTRIC

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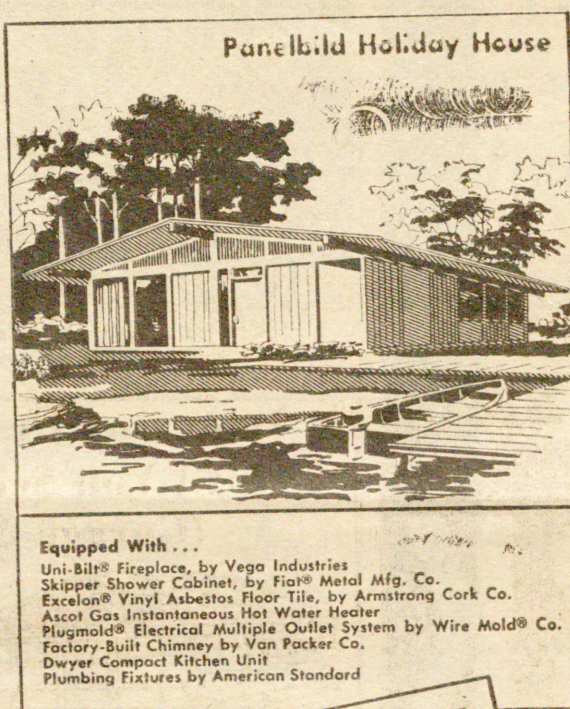
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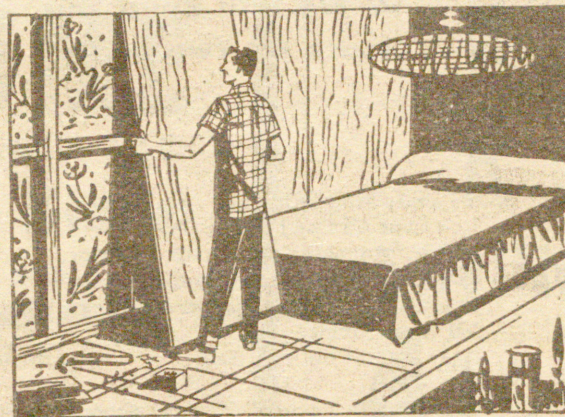
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Elm Trees Affected By Many Diseases

By: James Fizzell,
Assistant Farm Adviser
Cook County

Dutch Elm disease is probably the most damaging elm tree disease in our area, but is by no means the only one present.

A very common disease is known as wet-wood. This disease is caused by a bacteria which lives in the sapwood. It is found in other trees besides elm, but is more wide-spread and causes more damage in elms than other trees. The disease produces wilting of one or more branches of the tree and examination of the sapwood of the branch reveals brown streaking not unlike that associated with other diseases.

The name wet-wood comes from the accumulation of sap in the tree which produces a water-soaked condition. In addition, fermentation of the sap produces gas in large amounts in the trunk, creating very high pressures as high as 60 pounds per square inch. These high pressures force sap out of cracks in crotches and trunks, and through wounds made by the removal of branches. The sap soon dries to form white or gray encrustations below crotches and wounds, creating a very characteristic symptom. If these encrustations are present on a tree, wet-wood is to be suspected.

Another vascular disease producing brown discoloration in the

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affected elm branches is Verticillium wilt. This disease is common on a number of other types of trees and is particularly destructive on maple.

The leaves of the affected tree may wilt at any time during the growing season. Single branches or the entire tree may wilt at one time. Others may wilt every year until the tree finally succumbs. Often branches which show wilt will produce new leaves 3 or 4 weeks later.

Dethiorella wilt is a third vascular disease of elms, the disease causes yellowing, curling, and wilting of the leaves, followed by defoliation, development of cankers, and die-back of affected branches. Diseased bark turns reddish brown and becomes shrunken. In time, black raised pustules of the fungus appear in the diseased bark. Brown streaks produced in the young sapwood of wilting branches may be confused with those caused by dutch elm or verticillium wilt.



WETWOOD INFESTATION -- This large elm tree is infected with wetwood. One of the symptoms is the flux flowing from a tree crotch down the trunk.

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FLOWERING SHRUBS -- The small saucer magnolias blooming in this nursery row are one of the finest types of flowering shrubs. They are decorative yet functional landscape shrubs and offer excellent returns for the efforts of cultivation.

Flowering Shrubs For Interest And Beauty

By: James Fizzell,
Ass't. Farm Adviser
S. Cook County

contact the Farm Bureau office
for more information on flower-
ing shrubs.

Flowering shrubs can be used to advantage around homes for beauty and interest, as well as fragrance. By proper selection of plants, a succession of blooms can be had from late March until Halloween. Flowering shrubs come in a variety of sizes from very short, such as Butterfly bush, to very tall in the case of Japanese tree lilacs, which may reach a height of over 30 feet. Other plants are available in all sizes in between.

Many people are familiar with some of the flowering shrubs such as lilacs, forsythia, and honeysuckle. There are many varieties of these three plants which in themselves can make an impressive display of color in spring.

Add to these the Viburnums, flowering plums, crabapples, dogwoods and hydrangeas and you have a display which would be envied by any home owner. Consider the flowering shrubs when planting your home surroundings. Many of them have another attractive feature such as brightly colored fruit or fall color. Most of them go nicely with evergreens.

Consult your nurseryman or

QUICK SHINGLE

For a quick but temporary repair to prevent leaks through a split shingle, a square piece of ordinary tar paper can be slipped up underneath the shingle where it will be out of sight. This will keep water from entering till the homeowner has a chance to make a permanent repair by replacing with a new shingle.

TV Show To Talk About Gardening

If you have any questions about gardening, turn your dial to Channel 11 Mondays, 8 - 8:30 p.m. when W T T W presents another edition of The Gardener's Guide.

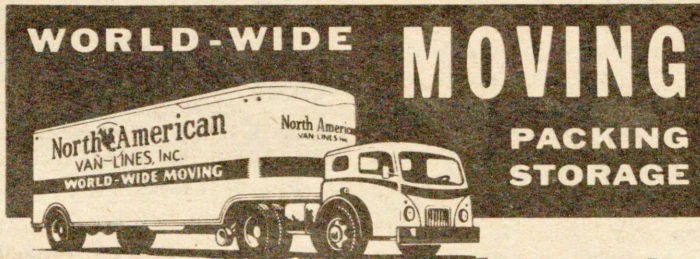
You will find the distinguished horticulturist, Fred Heuchling, as your host in a series produced especially for new home owners as well as long-time gardeners who will be devoting their leisure hours from now on to the fine art of gardening.

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There will be something for everyone on the new Gardener's Guide. Heuchling will again invite experts in the fields of soils evergreens, lawns, weed control, fertilization, ferns and bushes, and other seasonal topics to appear as guests on the new thirteen-week series.

In addition, a free booklet condensing all thirteen gardening topics covered on The Gardener's Guide is planned, and will be offered on the programs.

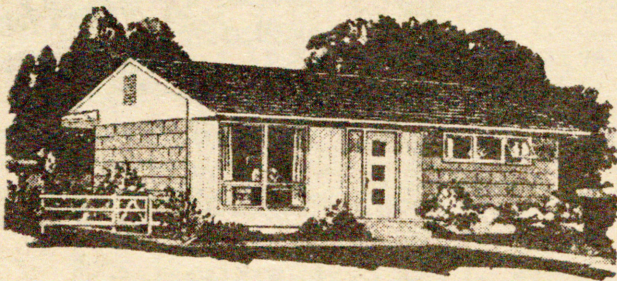
A. H. Bowers will discuss "Soils," May 9, and on May 16 John Fiore will talk on "Evergreens."



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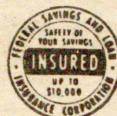
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Paint For Safety And Good Looks

Planning to do some painting around the house this year? If so, it's a wise idea to paint for safety as well as beauty.

Many of the more than four million disabling home injuries suffered in home accidents each year could be prevented by brightening up those hazard areas where visibility is poor, and clearly marking danger spots by "painting with a purpose."

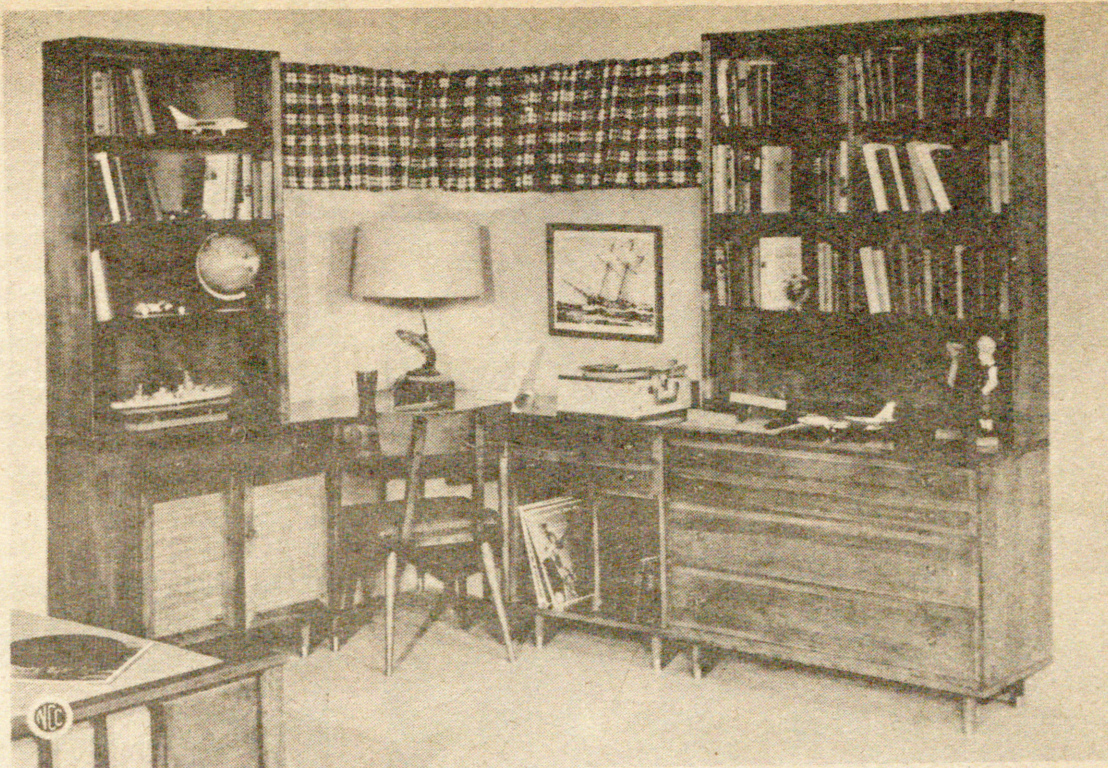
Principal trouble areas which can be improved through objective painting include stairways, steps, thresholds, and entire dimly-lighted areas such as hallways and rooms with little window

space. For those wishing to paint for maximum safety and visibility, the following suggestions are offered: The main stairway, including steps, rail, and wall trim should be done in white, ivory, or other light-reflecting shades. Steps are much safer when painted in colors that contrast with the shade of the stair rug or carpeting.

Painting basement steps and stairways can contribute to safety. Black and white are good combinations; also orange or yellow and black. Where the top and bottom steps are not adequately lighted stripes in these colors are recommended. Steps and risers may be painted entirely, and strips of masking tap used when applying the contrasting stripe.

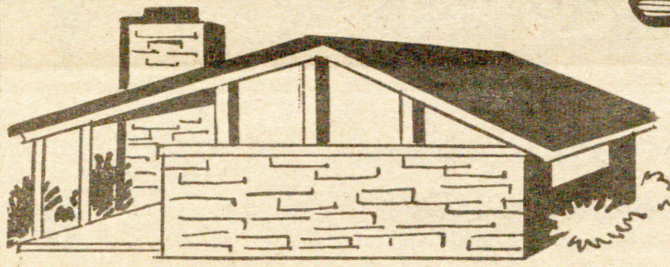
USE COLOR CODE

Many basements have ceilings from which hang pipes and conduits. These head bumpers are more readily noticed and avoided when painted orange or yellow. As a suggestion, a color code can be followed to designate the contents of each pipe line. If low ceiling attic space is used, it could be helpful to paint rafters or other obstructions in eye-catch-



FOR STUDY — The young man who's college-bound will appreciate a handy study and hobby corner like this one. Handsome birch and rock maple cabinets provide plenty of storage space for clothing, books, records, and souvenirs, are placed in a convenient bedside location.

Take a Walk around the house



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ing color.

Raised thresholds cause many stumbles and falls, but the danger is minimized when they are painted with a contrasting color. This is especially helpful to children and older people.

Porch steps, fences, posts and stones along drive or walks are among items that should be kept

painted with an eye to safety. Usually white is the preferred color because of better night visibility.

Ordinarily, painting is not recommended for wooden ladders because this may cover up defects. However, stripes painted on rungs in the center part will assist the user in watching his step.

AWNNAIR

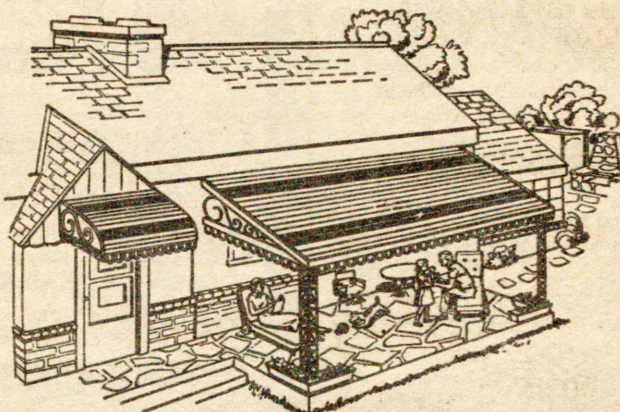
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Bathrooms Can Be Practical As Well As Luxurious

Here is an interesting bathroom remodeling idea; one tub to serve two adjacent bathrooms. Now available is a unique bathtub that is finished on both sides, so that it can be entered from either bathroom. Sliding doors are added for privacy.

There's nothing really quite so annoying as not having enough light for shaving or make-up. Yet efficient bathroom lighting is something that people often overlook. Make sure you check it. There should always be good lighting around the mirror. Mirror lighting should focus on the user, not on the mirror itself. An enclosed shower - - or even a bathtub with a shower curtain--should have extra overhead lighting, too.

SHOWERS READY - MADE

Ready-made shower stalls can be added to many bathrooms, and they are a convenience in any house. Some of the best are made of steel, finished with enamel in a choice of several colors. This is not a recommended do-it-yourself job; you can have your shower installed professionally at a reasonable cost. Or, if you haven't space for a separate shower, you can have shower stall convenience in your present bathtub by adding steel-framed sliding doors of fiberglass.

There's no reason to have a jam - packed bathroom cabinet. Cabinets are available in double triple and even larger sizes with mirrors to match. There is even a three section mirror that women will love. Bathroom cabinets can be recessed in the wall for trim

appearance.

One of the first things to remember about bathrooms, especially when remodeling, is that many local codes no longer require you to have an outside wall with a window -- if you provide a fan for ventilation. One of the trickiest new bathroom units is a combination fan and built-in heat lamp. Steam and odors vanish, and you stay warm as a pup in front of a fireplace.

FUN WITH BUILT - INS

You can really have fun with built-ins in your new bathroom. Consider (1) a built-in bathroom scale that swings up into the wall, completely out of sight, (2) heated towel bars for drying small items that you've washed, (3) recessed, disappearing accessories, such as soap dishes, toothbrush holders, water tumbler holders, tissue dispensers, and clean-up brush containers. Built-in wall heaters now look handsome, and they throw more heat while using less electricity. One of the most popular bathroom units on the market

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today is the combination vanity-lavatory. With these you can finally eliminate that bathroom clutter.

Offer New Kind Of Home Awning

Advance Awnair Corp. has on display a new type of Awning that could well replace the porch of yesteryear. It is built according to customer specification and can be made to extend the width of the house or over the smallest window.

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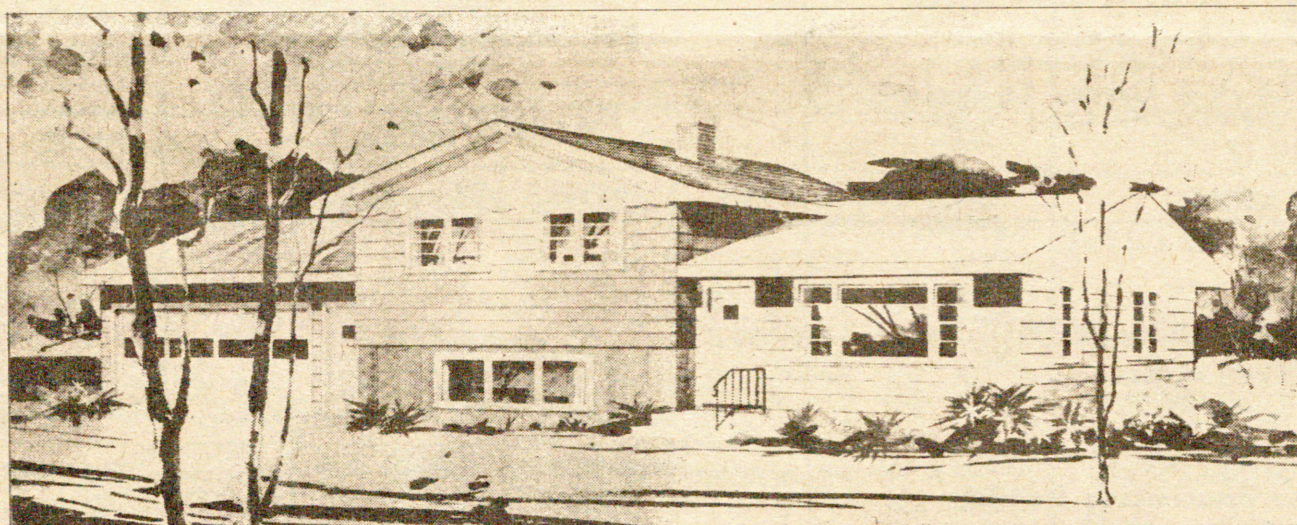
-Kimball Chimney

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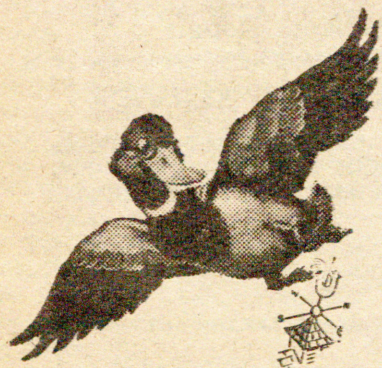
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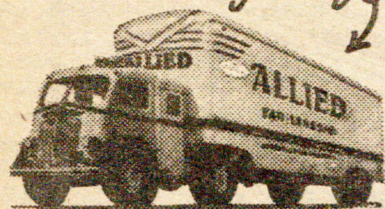
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Garden Club Of New Lenox Celebrates 20th Year

The Garden Club of New Lenox was organized in 1940 by Mrs. O. V. Rowe and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl. It is federated with the Garden Club of Illinois, and associated with the Federation of Will County Garden Clubs. This year they celebrate their 20th year.

Past presidents have been Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl, Mrs. Lee Frey, who is now president of Will County Federation of Garden Clubs and Mrs. Fred Scheel, Mrs. Grace Scholl, Mrs. Sam Morgan, Mrs. O. V. Rowe and Mrs. Walter Houchin. Mrs. Houchin is also a national accredited flower show judge.

In 1950 with Mrs. Morgan as president, the club won a special award for the best flower show in the State of Illinois for that year. Mrs. Walter Gobush was the next president, then Mrs. Torval Larsen, and today the president is Mrs. Robert Buckler.

The vice-president is Mrs. William Long, secretary, Mrs. Roy Fitzer and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Houchin. The executive board members are: conservation, Mrs. John Bell; historian, Mrs. Royal Corp; hostess, Mrs. Ben Martin; membership and flowers, Mrs. Wilber Hassert; publicity, Mrs. Nick Skiniotes; and plant fruit and flower guild, Mrs. A. D. Miller. The plant fruit and flower guild has since 1950 collected from members more than 15,000 bouquets of flowers, along with many magazines and delivered them to the Johnson Nursing Home, Lincoln Nursing Home, Smith Nursing Home, Sunny Hill Sanatorium and Home for the Aged, Lutheran Home for the Aged, and the Lutheran Children's Home. Each fall jams and jellies, which are made by the members, are also sent. At Christmas the guild is in charge of making of wreaths and swags which are sent to the Nursing Homes and public offices in New Lenox.

Most of the other projects of the club are varied, among them are, a donation for a planting to the Lincoln-Way High School and the public library. Books on Horticulture and nature studies were also placed in the library.

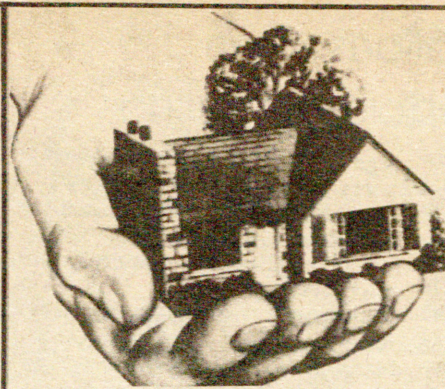
The big event of the year is the Flower Show, this year to be September 14-15. This show is open to all amateur flower growers.

Other members of the club are; Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, Mrs. Carson Elwood, Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Maximillian Greenly, Mrs. U. L. Henry, Mrs. James Hope, Mrs. Harry Ittersagen, Mrs. Joseph Jencon, Mrs. Everett Merfeld, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Leo Murskj, Mrs. Robert Regan, Mrs. Raymond Reiter, Mrs. Fred Scheel, Mrs. Frank Vally, Mrs. Walter Wilkosz, Mrs. Kenneth Messenger, Mrs. David Bruns, Mrs. John Warfel, Mrs. John Baskerville and Mrs. George Close.

The honorary members are; Mrs. O. V. Rowe, Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and Mrs. John Jennings. The Club meets the first

Thursday each month, after desert and coffee we have our program. Two of the highlights of 1960 are a visit to the "Little Red School House", and a lecture on "Flower Arranging" by Dan Martin.

The Club's goal is; conservation - to conserve what is good; horticulture - to grow what's good; artistic arrangements - to display what is good. The Club flower is the marigold.



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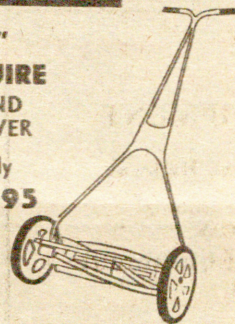
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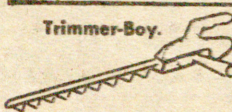
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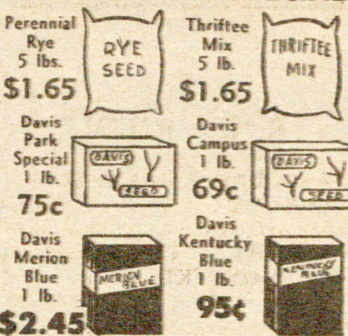
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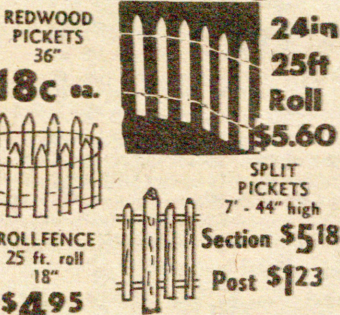


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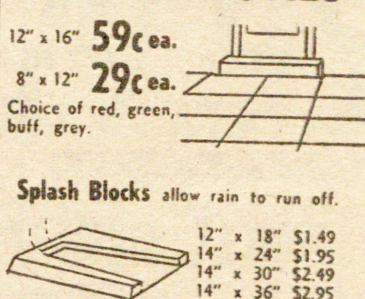
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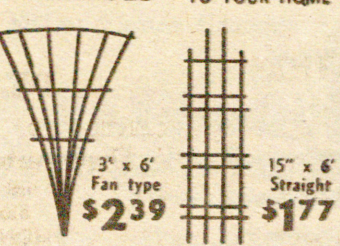
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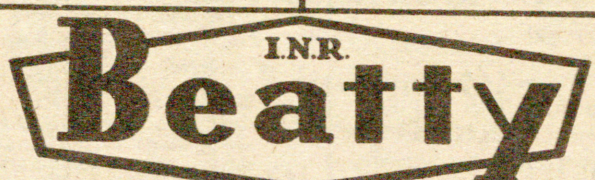
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Special Care For Your Garden Roses

Roses are the most popular garden flower. They grow in many forms, and are adapted to many different growing locations. The following suggestions should be used as a guide in caring for your roses. Proper care will insure good blooms throughout the season.

Pruning roses, for some reason, is believed to be hard to do. Actually it's a rather simple procedure. Use sharp tools to give clean cuts; and be careful not to injure the bark.

The main purpose of pruning is to improve the plant's appearance, to remove dead wood, and to control the quantity and quality of flowers produced. If roses are not pruned they soon grow into a bramble patch and produce small, inferior flowers.

CUT DEAD CANES

When pruning, first remove all dead and broken canes. Then cut off portions of canes damaged by winter injury. If no buds are left on the live wood, remove the entire cane. Cut out all weak growth and any branches which grow toward the center of the plant. If two branches cross one another, remove the weaker. Cut back remaining canes so they are about 12 inches long. Always cut an outside bud, and slope the cut away from the bud.

Do not prune climbing roses until after they bloom except for removing dead and broken canes. Climbers produce flower buds in fall and pruning would cut them off. Flowers are produced only on new or one-year-old wood. Rather than or one-year-old wood. Rather than reducing the number of flowers, severe pruning actually stimulates new wood growth which in turn stimulates flower production.

Roses are more often overfed than underfed. Such feeding causes too much growth and fewer flowers. It also causes plants to continue growing until early winter, making them susceptible to winter injury.

A soil sample is the best way to find out how much fertilizer a rose bed needs, but a good rule-of-thumb is: apply three pounds of a complete fertilizer, such as 10-10-10 for every 100 square feet, or one heaping tablespoon for each plant. Work the fertilizer into the soil, then water.

When a complete fertilizer is used, it may be necessary to apply it several times during the growing season. Make the first application when new spring growth is well established and after frost danger is past. Additional feedings may be made if deficiency symptoms appear. Do not apply fertilizer after Aug. 15. In general, roses prefer a slightly acid soil. Lime is usually not necessary.

SPRAYING

Several diseases and insects attack roses. The two most common diseases are black spot and mildew. The most common insects are aphids, rose slugs, spider mites and thrips.

Most rose dusts and sprays are formulated to contain fungicides and insecticides. A commercial spray or dust will give adequate control of both diseases and insects.

Apply a dust or spray once a week or after each rain.

Interior Decorations Can Give That Spacious Feeling

Interior decorating can overcome the cramped feeling of a small house. The secret is to create an illusion of spaciousness.

Here are some tricks with furnishings that help to create this illusion: To avoid a crowded look, limit the number of pieces of furniture in a room. In arranging the furniture, leave as much free floor and wall space as possible. Use informal balance in room arrangements to give a sense of free-flowing movement which contributes to spaciousness.

Use small-scale furniture for correspondingly small-sized rooms. This is especially helpful in areas that give the most oppressive feeling. Take advantage of furniture with slender supports instead of heavy overstuffed furniture. Avoid overly ornamented furniture.

Use small-scale patterns in slipcovers, draperies, rugs and wallpaper. Large, spashy patterns stand out. Select smooth-textured fabrics with little or no sheen for large pieces of furniture and draperies. Rough textures and shiny surfaces call attention to themselves.

Keep the same wall color in adjoining rooms to create a feeling of one large area. To achieve a spacious feeling, stick to one decorating style throughout a small house. Do not jump from Early American to modern to traditional.

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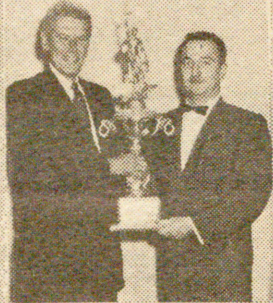
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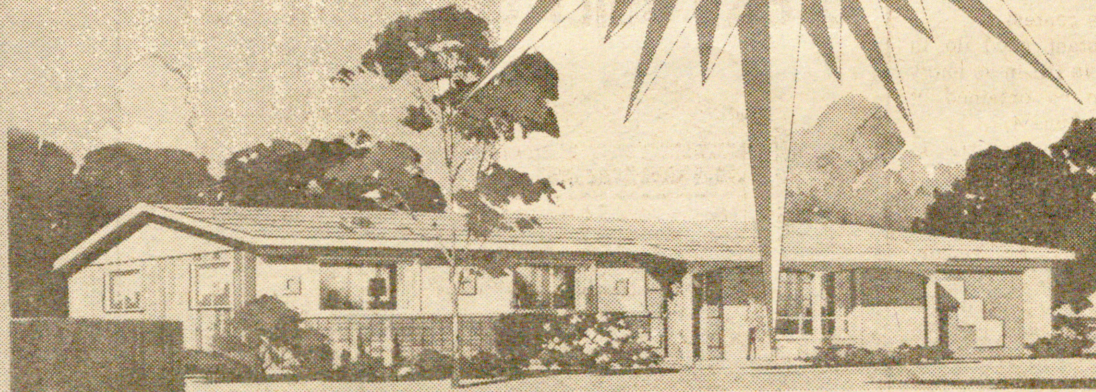
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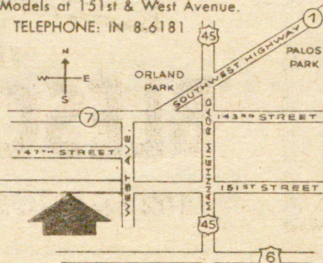
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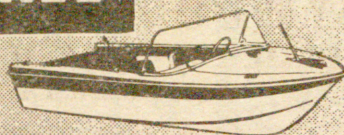
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USE GREEN THUMBS -- These members of the Garden Club of New Lenox took off a pleasant afternoon recently to help Mrs. Nick Skiniotes work on her yard. From left they are Mrs. William Long, Mrs. Walter Houchin, Mrs. Roy Fitzer, Miss Elena Skiniotes, Mrs. Skiniotes, Mrs. Leo Murskyj and Mrs. Robert Buckler.

(Herald Photo)

Here's A Chance To Win A New Vacation Cottage

An opportunity to win a fully-constructed vacation cottage -- complete with a \$3,000 allowance for land -- is being offered through The Beatty Lumber Co. which is a registration point for the nationwide sweepstakes contest.

All the contestant need do in order to qualify is fill in an entry blank which can be obtained at Beatty's, prior to June 4.

The vacation-time cottage is ready to live in and will be erected on any accessible plot of ground in the continental United States of Canada selected by the winner.

This 24' x 24' prefabricated "Holiday House" is equipped with a free-standing fireplace, gas and hot water heater, the most modern in bathroom facilities, attractive flooring and baseboard electrical outlets.

In the Beatty Lumber Co. showroom, homeowners may find materials and plans for widespread home-improvement projects such as an addition of a room or dormer; construction of a garage, patio, breezeway or family room; re-siding a house or building a boat; any number of outdoor handicraft projects such as lawn furniture, etc.

The final drawing for the vacation cottage will be held on or about June 13 and announcement of the grand prize winner will be made shortly thereafter.

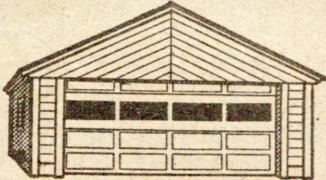
CRAYON MAKES FIGURES VISIBLE

To replace the color on numbered control dials such as those encountered on television sets and kitchen ovens, use a dark colored wax crayon. Rub this vigorously over the indentations in the dial then wipe off with a clean rag. The color will remain in the grooved numerals making them clearly legible once more.

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What's In The Bag Of Fertilizer?

By: James Fizzell,
Ass't. Farm Adviser,
S. Cook Co.

As plants grow they utilize various chemicals which they pick up from the soil. The three chemicals which are used in the greatest amount, and are most often found to be lacking in soil, are the ones which are commonly found in commercial fertilizer.

The analysis, which is required by law to be printed on the fertilizer package tells the percent of each of the three chemicals present in the package. If one of the materials is not present it is represented by a zero.

The first number, in the series of three, represents nitrogen. A fertilizer of analysis 10-8-6 contains 10 percent nitrogen. Nitrogen is necessary for the formation of many growth materials, particularly proteins. Plants adequately supplied with nitrogen have a deep green color and grow rapidly. Plants lacking in nitrogen are stunted and the leaves turn yellow

Garden and Home Improvement
Supplement May 12, 1960 Pg. 17

starting the lower leaves.

PHOSPHORUS TOO

The second number represents phosphorus. Phosphorus causes good root development and is necessary for proper use of carbohydrates, by the plant. A lack of phosphorus also causes stunting of the plants.

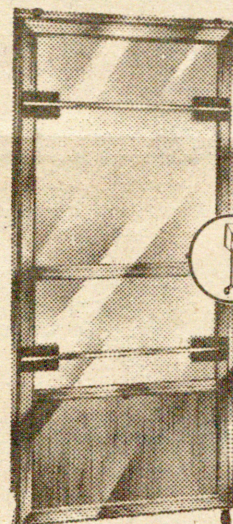
The last number represents potassium or potash. This material gives substance to the plant and tends to overcome the effect of excess nitrogen. A lack of potassium causes soft growth and a drying of the edges of the leaves.

In addition to the above materials, some fertilizer contains various minor elements such as boron or magnesium. Recently some fertilizer producers have come out with "one shot" fertilizers. These contain the chemicals in compounds which are not readily broken down. This makes the fertilizer available to the plants over a longer period of time.

Fertilizers are available in almost any analysis to fit any soil need. If you are not sure what your soil needs, contact the Farm Bureau office for information on soil testing.

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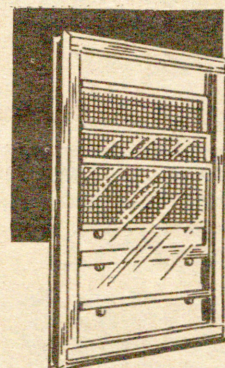
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Creekside Garden Club Has Busy 3-Year History

No politician campaigned with more vigor than did Mrs. Erich Fritz of Spring Creek Woods, for interested gardeners, and the organization of a Garden Club three years ago.

On March 13, 1957, she called the first meeting to order at the home of Mrs. Gus Losos, Creekwood, 17 women were present. Mrs. Fritz was elected the first president, Mrs. Frank Liggett, program chairman, Mrs. Earl Spencer, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harold Haab, treasurer.

Mrs. Vernon Johnson, suggested the name be Creekside Garden Club as Creekwood and Spring Creek Woods subdivisions were on Long Run Creek, this name would embrace all members. A motion was made and carried.

When the charter was closed, 23 names were on the roster. Mesdames: Charles Billman, Daniel Carlson, James Curchanek, William Hudson, Erich Fritz, Harold Haab, John Hogan, Vernon

Johnson, Joseph Latocha, Robert Latour, Frank Liggett, Donald Harpham, Jr., Gus Losos, William Marzec, Joseph Mullen, Joseph Naus, Christ Nielsen, William Savage, Emmerson Sawyer, Alden Schulz, Earl Spencer, Robert Svadbik and Charles Walter.

September, 1957, the club was admitted to membership in the Will County Federation of Garden Clubs. Nov. 12, of the same year notification was received from the

Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., that the club had been accepted as a member club, also a member club of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., headquarters in their new permanent home, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSY FIRST YEAR

Programs for the first year included a tour of, "The Little Red Schoolhouse", Pilcher Park, and garden walks, conservation from the Will County Department of Conservation, flower arranging, landscaping, orinithology, horticulture, and the beautifying of the entrances to the subdivisions, in conjunction with the Spring Creek Woods - Creekwood Community Club.

The club was awarded their first blue ribbon on Sept. 23, 1957, for a table setting, "Home from Hunting", at Bezold Hall, Lockport. Mrs. Erich Fritz, was chairman, Mesdames Joseph Mullen, Joseph Naus, and Emmerson Sawyer were on the committee. March, 1958, the club members entered the Flower Show at Navy Pier, "The World's at Spring", Mrs. Emmerson Sawyer was awarded a red ribbon, Mrs. Daniel Carlson, James Curchanek and Joseph Mullen, received ribbons, too.

April 1958, Mrs. Joseph F. Mullen, took office as president; Charles Walter, 1st v.p.; James Curchanek, 2nd v.p.; Charles Billman rec. sec.; Earl Spencer, corr. sec., and Donald Harpham, treas. The club adopted as it's official flower, the May Apple. Programs for the year included, "Growing Beautiful Roses", table settings, flower arranging, workshops, both in fresh and dried materials, bulbs, their planting and care, ornithology, Christmas decorations, horticulture, getting ready for spring, conservation, and landscape design. Blesch & Welter Inc., Lemont, asked the club's cooperation in conducting a program on fertilization and insect control, with Ortho products showing films. The constitution of the club was completed and adopted.

ENTER 1958 SHOW

On May 5, 1958, the club entered two tables in the Will County

Federation of Garden Clubs flower show at New Lenox. Two blue ribbons were awarded, and the club received it's first tri-color on a table setting, "Bachelor Dinner". Mrs. Donald B. Harpham, was chairman, Harold Haab, Robert LaTour, James Curchanek were on the committee, Mrs. Joseph F. Mullen did the flower arrangement.

June 7, 1958, was the first flower show presented by the club, at the Ludwig Grade School, Artistic arrangements were placed as centerpieces, the schedule included horticulture and table settings. The show was in connection with the annual Community Club supper, June 10. A red ribbon was awarded at the Manhattan Garden Club Flower show. Mrs. Joseph Naus was chairman. June 7, at the Joliet Floral and Garden Club flower show, "Knee Keep in June", the club was awarded the blue ribbon for their, "Mexican Honeymoon" table. Mrs. Harold Haab was chairman, Mrs. Donald Harpham was on the committee, Mrs. Mullen did the arrangement.

GET MANY RIBBONS

Sept. 6, a red ribbon was awarded for an entry table at the Evergreen Park Garden Club show, Mrs. Sawyer and Gus Losos were on the committee.

Sept. 10, at the New Lenox Garden Club show, "Fall Splendor", Mrs. Emmerson Sawyer were awarded the tri-color for her arrangement "On a Hall Table". The club was awarded the blue ribbon for their Thanksgiving table, Mrs. Erich Fritz was Chairman, Mrs. James Curchanek did the arrangement.

Sept. 13, a blue ribbon was awarded by the Naperville Garden Club for a shadow box, "The Magic Flute," Mrs. Harpham, Haab and Sawyer were on the committee. On the same day Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. Curchanek were awarded a red ribbon for an arrangement, "Cascade" at the Flossmoor Garden Club flower show.

September 29, Creekside Garden Club was hostess club for the Will County Federation Flower Show at the First Congregational Church Lockport. Mrs. Mullen was flower show chairman. The Lockport Flower Growers was hostess club for the luncheon. Creekside was awarded a red ribbon for their table "Riding High", Mrs. Alden Schulz was chairman of the table committee.

March 1959, the club was awarded a ribbon for their table setting, "Olympia Bay Shore Supper", at the Modern Living Exposition Navy Pier, Chicago. Mrs. Sawyer received a yellow ribbon on her arrangement.

April 1959, Mrs. James Curchanek of Apring Creek Woods, was elected to the office of president; Mrs. Erich Fritz, program chairman; Christ Nielsen, 2nd v.p.; Alden Schulz, rec. sec.; John E. Hogan Jr., cor. sec. and Joseph Latocha, treasurer.

The programs for the year included, hat-making with flowers presented by Mrs. Christ Nielsen, cultivation of perennials, seedlings, slides of flower gardens, simple flower arranging by the members, bulbs, tour of Haeger Potteries, Inc., Dundee, with luncheon at the "Milk Pail; plant exchange, planting and cultivation of Begonias, making of Della Robbia and pine cone wreaths, ornithology, conservation, valentine table arrangements, panel discussions on horticulture. Starting plans for the spring flower show were made too.

PLANT EVERGREENS

Evergreens were planted in the entrance gardens for Arbor Day, having been donated by the Richard Wyngardens, Emmerson Sawyer, Daniel Carlsons, and the Community Club. The club also participated in the Tollway beautification luncheon, Hickory Hills, April 19, 1959.

Mary 14, 1959, the club won five dollars at the LaGrange Village market center Easter table setting contest. Mrs. James Curchanek, and Joseph Mullen were on the committee.

April 1959, a yellow ribbon was awarded by Croydeon China co., "Table Fashions for 1959" for an Early American table setting.

May 4, a father's day table was awarded a blue ribbon, at the Will County Federation spring luncheon at the Richards Street Methodist Church, Joliet. Mrs. Haab and Mullen did the table setting.

June 10, a tri-color was given a modern table setting at the New Lenox flower show. Mrs. Haab and Mullen did the table.

June 20, 1959, Mrs. Donald Harpham was awarded a red ribbon for a table setting, "Square Dance" at (Continued on pg. 19)



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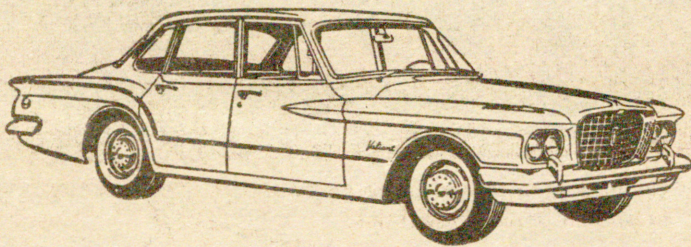
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CREEKSIDE OFFICERS -- These ladies are the current officers of the Creekside Garden Club. From left (standing) are Mrs. James Schick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Petersen, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Naus, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Emmett Glynn, treasurer. Sitting are Mrs. Robert LaTour, president (left) and Mrs. Donald B. Harpham, Jr., 1st vice president.

(Continued from pg. 18)

the Park Forest annual flower show Mrs. Robert LaTour, Alden Schulz were on her committee.

SPONSOR STUDENT

Jeffrey Schulz a student of the Lockport Township High School, was sponsored by the club, and attended the Conservation School operated by the State of Illinois at Springfield.

In the month of September, Mrs. Donald Harpham, received a yellow ribbon for a shadow box, "In a contemporary manner", at the Naperville flower show. A red ribbon was awarded to the club for "Autumn Elegance" table setting at the Wilmington flower show. This committee consisted of Haab, Hogan and Mullen, Mrs. Durchanek did the flower arrangement.

Mrs. Joseph Naus was chairman for a table setting, "An Oriental Luncheon", which received the Tri-color at the Manhattan flower show. Mrs. Daniel Carlson and Joseph Mullen have entered the Hickory Hills Presbyterian Town and Country Fair flower show in September for the past three years and have been awarded ribbons.

Mesdames Durchanek (Chairman), Latocha and Marzec entered a "New Years Eve" buffet table at the Will County Federation flower show and were awarded a ribbon. The show was at Plainfield, Illinois.

In September 1960, the club and several members, Mrs. Emerson Sawyer, Mrs. Donald B. Harpham Jr., Mrs. Alden Schulz, and Mrs. Daniel Carlson, entered the Flower Show presented by the Joliet Floral and Garden Club, all were blue ribbon winners.

Mrs. Daniel Carlson has been awarded 15 blue ribbons in artistic arrangements, and 21 blue ribbons in horticulture since March, 1957. Mrs. Emerson Sawyer, 27 blue ribbons and one tri-color. Mesdames James Durchanek, Donald Harpham, Alden Schulz, Joseph Naus, Erich Fritz and Joseph Mullen have been awarded several blue ribbons during this period, but these members have been more involved in table settings than in entering artistic arrangements, and horticulture.

March, 1960, a charter was received from the State of Illinois and was duly recorded.

April 20, 1960, Mrs. Robert LaTour was elected president of

the club and conducted her first meeting. Mrs. Donald B. Harpham Jr., 1st v.p.; Mrs. Joseph Naus, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Arthur Petersen rec. sec.; Mrs. Emmett Glynn, treasurer; Mrs. James Schick, cor. sec.

During the three years the club has been functioning, membership has been increased to 30 members. Mesdames, Billman, Hudson and Liggett have moved away. The new names which have been added are mesdames Thomas Barbeault, Emmett Glynn, Peter Hyne, Arthur Petersen, Richard Harpham, Bernarr Saunders, James Schick, Richard Wyngarden and Arthur Behnke.

Total membership is now 27.

CLUB OBJECTS

The object of the club, read as follows in the constitution, "The object and purpose of the organization shall be to promote civic pride and improvement; to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening and to aid in the preservation of native plants, trees, birds and beauty of our community."

Qualification for membership in the club shall be: have an interest in gardening, willingness to attend meetings regularly, serving on committees, taking part in programs.

Cooperation has been the keynote of the members, not only within the club, but with the Will County Federation of Garden Clubs, and The Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., but with all the outside clubs. Each program chairman has been required to compile and issue a yearbook, showing the dates, time of meeting, program and names of hostesses. It contains a roster of all members, committee members, and all necessary pertinent information.

One of the happiest programs of every year is the plant exchange.

Monday-making ideas for the treasury included, the selling of flower arranging pin cups and holders, making hats and selling them, flower aprons, and Christmas aprons, stationery, flower arranging, calendars, resacked sunflower seeds, vermiculite and fer-

tilizer and selling these products.

Garden and Home Improvement Supplement May 12, 1960 Pg. 19

The list of committees necessary to operate the club efficiently and in a business like manner are as follows:

legislation & revisions, ornithology, parliamentarian, plant exchange, publicity, social & welfare, tour chairman, ways & means visiting gardens, public relations, delegate and alternate delegate.

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Springtime On Broadway Flower Show Program

DIVISION I - HORTICULTURE SECTION A. ROSES

- Class 1. Hybrid tea (1 bloom) disbudded.
- White or near white
 - Light yellow to deep yellow
 - Light pink to deep pink
 - Light red to deep red
 - Orange, coral shades
 - Blends (Peace excluded)
 - Peace
- Class 2. Floribunda (1 spray)
- White
 - Yellow
 - Pink
 - Red
 - Orange, coral
 - Glends (other than Ma Perkins)
 - Ma Perkins
- Class 3. Grandiflora (1 spray)
- White
 - Yellow
 - Pink
 - Red
- Class 4. Climbers, Ramblers, Pillars (1 bloom lateral or spray)
- Class 5. Miniature (1 potted plant)
- Class 6. Old fashioned roses and all others not listed.

SECTION B. PERENNIALS

- (Lg. 1 bloom or 1 stalk) (Sm. 3 blooms or 3 stalks)
- Achillea
 - Astilbes
 - Delphinium
 - Dianthus
 - Heuchera
 - Hemerocallis
 - Iris
 - Lupin
 - Peony
 - Poppy
 - Pyrethrum
 - Rudbeckia
 - Yucca
 - Any other not listed

SECTION C.

- Annuals and Biennials or grown as such (Lg. 1 bloom or 1 stalk) (Sm. 3 blooms or 3 stalks)
- Alyssum
 - Campanula
 - Digitalis
 - Geranium
 - Myosotis
 - Pansy
 - Snapdragon
 - Any other not listed

SECTION D.

- Bulbs, corms, tubers (Lg. 1 bloom or 1 stalk) (Sm. 3 blooms or 3 stalks)
- Tuberous begonia
 - Lily
 - Any other not listed

SECTION E

- Fruits and vegetables
- Asparagus, 3 stalks
 - Beans, 6 pods
 - Onions, 6
 - Peas, 6 pods
 - Radishes, 6
 - Strawberries, 6
 - All fruits and vegetables not listed

SECTION F.

- House plants
- Foliage
 - Vines
 - Flowering
 - Cacti and succulents
 - Dish gardens and terrariums
 - African violets
 - Single-white, pink, blue, purple
 - Double-white, pink, blue, purple
 - Fringed-white, pink, blue, purple
- Mrs. E.C. Barker TE 8-1010

DIVISION II -- ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS - TABLE SETTINGS - PICTURE BOXES-TRIPTYCHS

SECTION G.

Artistic arrangements - to be staged in front of light green background, 36" high, 24" wide, 44" from floor.

SCALE OF POINTS

Design (all six principles considered)	25
Interpretation, suitability	20
Color	15
Relationship	15
Distinction	15
Condition	10
	100

*Class 45. "The Tea House of the August Moon" A composition of fresh cut plant material-Oriental in feeling-accessories permitted. (5 entries) Chairman: Mrs. James Durchanek TE 8-1354

**Class 46. "Harbor Lights" A composition using fresh cut plant material and materials from the sea as accessories. (5 entries) Chairman: Mrs. James Durchanek TE 8-1354

*Class 47. "The Desert Song" A composition using fresh plant material and/or succulents suggesting the desert - accessories permitted. (5 entries) Chairman: Mrs. E. E. Loving TE 8-0130

*Class 48. "Once More With Feeling" Arrangement suggesting motion-no accessories permitted. (5 entries) Chairman: Mrs. E. E. Loving TE 8-0130

*Class 49. "Oklahoma" Arrangement using weathered or driftwood with fresh cut plant materials - no accessories permitted except base. (5 entries) Chairman: Mrs. Edward Stuebing TE 8-1859

*Class 50 "Beyond the Horizon" Arrangement using fresh cut plant material suggesting the sunset - no accessories permitted. (5 entries) Chairman: Mrs. Edward Stuebing TE 8-1859

Class 51. "The Time of Your Life" Novice - arrangement of fresh cut plant material by one who has never won a blue ribbon in an Artistic Class-arranger to use choice of container and flowers.

Class 52. "Green Pastures" Arrangement using all foliage.

Class 53. "The Old Maid" Arrangement using foliage and one flower.

Class 54. "Hide and Seek" Miniature-3" overall No reservation required in classes 51 thru 54. Chairman: Mrs. Peter Hyne TE 8-6313

*Eligible for Tri-Color

**Eligible for Award of Distinction

SECTION H.

Table settings (5 entries per class)

SCALE OF POINTS

Overall design, including functionalism	20
Relation of all material	10
Color	15
Perfection of arrangement or decoration	15
Interpretation of title	15
Distinction	15
Condition	10
	100

Classes in this section shall be eligible for Tri-Color

Class 55. "First Impressions" Arrangement appropriate for entrance hall-table to be furnished by exhibitor. Chairman: Mrs. Joseph Mullen CL 7-2169

Class 56. "Anniversary Waltz" Anniversary dinner - formal - service for six - (table 30" by 96")



STUDY MEMBERSHIP -- These ladies, officers of the Lockport Flower Growers Garden Club take a look at the membership list. From left they are: Mrs. Ernest C. Barker, Mrs. Clarence Woock, Mrs. Gailen Holloway and Mrs. Russell L. Barnaby. (Herald Photo)

Two Garden Clubs Plan Gala June Flower Show

The Creekside Garden Club and the Lockport Flower Growers will present, "Springtime on Broadway", a standard flower show at the Lockport Township High School, 12th & Jefferson Streets, Lockport, June 18, 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., June 19, 1:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Chairman: Mrs. Joseph Mullen CL 7-2169

Class 57. "Music Man" Men's table - informal - service for four (table 30" by 72") Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Albers TE 8-1067

Class 58. "The King and I" After theatre supper-formal-service for two - tablecloth to be approximately one inch from floor-round table 36" in diameter, 29 1/2" high. Chairman: Mrs. Joseph Mullen CL 7-2169

Class 59. "Paris Bound" Farewell buffet - service for four (table 30" by 72") Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Albers TE 8-1067

SECTION I

Picture boxes (32" high, 28" wide, 18" deep)

SCALE OF POINTS

Scale	30
Design	30
Color	30
Distinction	10
	100

Class 60. "The Sound of Music" Exhibitor to use her own interpretation - accessories permitted. Chairman: Mrs. Alden Schulz CL 7-2782

SECTION J.

Triptychs (36" high, 30" wide, 15" deep) (Invitational) (in competition)

Class 61. "South Pacific" Exhibitor to use her own interpretation - accessories permitted. (For Nationally Accredited Judges only) Chairman: Mrs. John Hogan CL 7-6258

DIVISION III - JUNIORS
Entires in classes 62 thru 76 to be judged according to the following age groups - a (6-9), b (10-12), c (13-16)

Mrs. Joseph F. Mullen is the general Flower Show chairman, and Mrs. Alden Schulz, is the co-chairman.

It is hoped sincerely that everyone who has beautiful flowers, house plants, cacti, African violets and vegetables or fruits, will exhibit them. If you do not know

SECTION K.

Flowers and house plants
Class 62. Perennials (Lg. 1 bloom or 1 stalk) (Sm. 3 blooms or 3 stalks)

Class 63. Annuals, biennials (lg. 1 bloom or 1 stalk) (Sm. 3 blooms or 3 stalks)

Class 64. House plants
a. flowering
b. foliage
c. vines
d. plants grown in water

SECTION L.

Fruits and Vegetables
Class 65. Beans, 6 pods
Class 66. Onions, 6
Class 67. Peas, 6 pods
Class 68. Radishes, 6
Class 69. Strawberries, 6
Class 70. All fruits and vegetables not listed

SECTION M.

Artistic arrangements
Class 71. "Leave it to Jane" Arrangement in a kitchen utensil.
Class 72. "Babes in Toyland" Arrangement in a toy
Class 73. "Hansel and Gretel" Pair of figures made of fruits and/or vegetables
Class 74. "American Landscape" Dish garden
Class 75. "Private Lives" Terrarium

Class 76. "Kismet" Composition suggesting the dance - accessories permitted

SECTION N.

Table settings
Class 77. "Pleasure of His Company" (12 to 16 years) Father's Day table - informal-service for two on card table to be furnished by exhibitor. (5 entries)

(Continued on next page)

how to exhibit your entries, come early and the committee will be happy to help you, just be sure everything is thoroughly washed and fresh. You may call the horticulture committee for any information you may wish to have prior to the show. If you disbud your roses or peonies, be sure the disbudding has been accomplished early enough for the wounds to heal so they will not show. Always be sure your foliage is in good condition and clean, do not wax nor use any preservatives.

There will be six artistic classes that will have to be preregistered, they will be staged in front of a light green background to show them off to their best advantage. For those who have never entered, now is the opportunity. "The Time of Your Life", has been put into the schedule especially for you. For those who like little things there's the miniature class. If any clubs are interested in doing a table it will have to be preregistered. The picture boxes will appeal to the artist, but must be preregistered too.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The committee for the junior division has given a lot of thought to the schedule, and interesting subjects for the young ones. We trust the children will not let us down, as usually they are the most enthusiastic.

There will be gardens, exhibits of interest, shops, beautiful ribbons, show sweepstakes and a reserve silver bowl, for the best entry in the show. Tickets are only 60 cents, any club interested in selling them as a money-making project, should contact the ticket chairman.

All judging will be by nationally accredited judges, as the clubs are applying for both a State and National Award, whether they receive them depends on the public. Particularly needed are a good display of horticulture, fruits and vegetables.

Joliet Botanical Club Was Organized In 1906

The Joliet Botanical Club began as a high school Botany club March 6, 1906. It was organized by Willard N. Clute who was the botany teacher at Joliet Township High School at that time. From the high school club came the evening Botanical Club organized Jan. 12, 1909 which will celebrate its 48th annual banquet this Month.

During the years the club has studied many interesting books and presented educational papers on numerous botanical subjects such as Tagua palm, Panama hat, spices, sugar, coffee, rubber, nylon, soy beans, gourds, sand plants, wild - life plants, plants of the Bible, famous trees of American and many others.

The club has taken field trips to such places as the Sand Dunes, the Sag Canal, Starved Rock, South Bend, Ind. and the swamp near that town, Winona Lake in Indiana and man others.

It has had many noted guest speakers at its annual banquets during the past years including Dr. Paul D. Voth, Dr. Marjory Carlson, Prof. Stanley Cain, Dr. George C. Fuller, Dr. Charles Hottes, Dr. E. J. Kraus, Prof. E. C. Montgomery, Dr. H. L. Schantz, Dr. E. L. Stover, Dr. Alfred C. Noe, Mrs. Melvin D. Renkenberger and others.

The present officers are:

President, Miss Lula Connell; Vice president, Miss Edna Guthrie; secretary, Mrs. Grace Mottinger and treasurer, Mr. Albert Lee Cutler.

(CONT. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

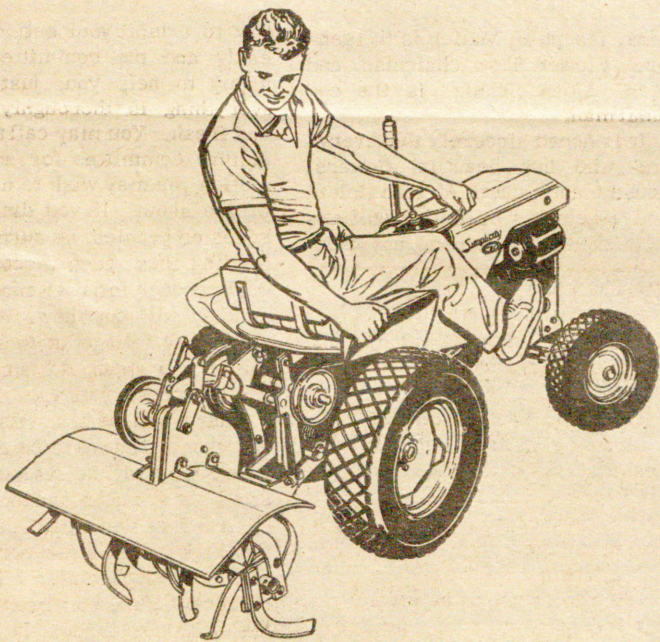
Class 78. "Take Me Along" (6 to 11 years) Tea tray-childs tea set-service for two-tray to be furnished by exhibitor (TV tray on stand preferred) (5 entries) For reservations in classes 77 and 78 call: Mrs. Galien Halloway TE 8-4551

Juniors are to follow general rules for adult schedule.

DIVISION IV

Special exhibits

Harold Woldt, gardens and landscaping; Pat the Potter, (Ceramics); Tradewind Imports (Baskets); W.E. Pickering (evergreens) Lockport Florist; Lemont Florist; Lievens Florist; Flower Arranger's Shop; Lockport Township Park District; Wall Morrick, Superintendent of Recreation; University of Illinois; Illinois Tollway Commission; Abraham Lincoln Memorial Garden; National Council of Books; Litterbug; Ornithology; Plant Illinois; Fruit and Flower Guild; Permanent Home Fund; Conservation (Will County Department of Conservation); Education; Herbs (Mrs. Julius P. Westphal Jr.).



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Containers Will Add Mobility To Your Garden

Portable gardens bring touches of flower and greenery to terrace, patio, porch or garden shelter. According to William Nelson, University of Illinois extension landscape specialist, this type of garden not only accents over-all landscape design, but can be moved to suit the gardener's whims.

Nelson says that portable gardens are a boon to the traveling family, and renters as well as home owners can enjoy such gardens.

He outlined the design considerations in the construction and use of such containers as clay pots, modular boxes, planting tubs and window boxes for portable gardens.

He emphasized the importance of daily care for container gardens. Watering is especially needed for containers that are out of nature's reach. Also, many portable garden plants need frequent pruning and spraying and special care during the winter.

Modular boxes lend a "garden-bed feeling" to plants more than any other type of portable con-

tainer. Single boxes are effective in their own right. Used in multiples of one size or mixed sizes, the boxes can be used to create interesting patterns in the garden spot. With these containers, homemakers can redecorate their gardens as easily as they can rearrange their furniture.

Many plants are adaptable to portable gardens. The containers themselves limit the type of plant material. For example, small, shallow containers will not hold plants with large root structure.

"Luck"

We dig and sow and seed
Our back yard.
Then dig and hoe and weed
Days and days, for hours
When it blooms.

Someone strolls by and says
"My you sure have luck with
Flowers"

Mrs. Nick Skinoites.

EASY CHOICE MADE IN HARDY PERENNIALS

The home gardener choosing from among the relatively small group of hardy perennials that make no special demands on his time will make extensive use of iris, daylilies, peonies, hardy phlox, and fall blooming asters.



NICE ARRANGEMENTS -- These officers of the Lemont Garden Club took a few hours recently to make a pair of flower arrangements. From left they are: Mrs. Daniel Carlson, president; Mrs. Harold Petrie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dennis Donahue, treasurer; and Mrs. Ignatium Jelinski, 1st vice president. Other officers of the club who were not present for the photo are: Mrs. William Martin, 2nd vice president and Mrs. William Jacobsen, secretary. (Lemont Photo)

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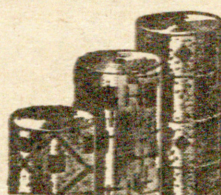
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Green Thumb Garden Club Was Organized In 1943

The Green Thumb Garden Club held its first meeting May 24, 1943 in the home of Mrs. Hugh Elliott. Mrs. Fred Trask, who helped the group organize, gave the first program -- a talk on iris. Since that Mrs. Trask had been a honorary member of the club until her death in 1959.

The purpose of The Green Thumb Garden Club is to help women interested in flowers learn the whys and wherefores of not only how to plant and care for shrubs and flowers but how to use these products of nature in a pleasing manner in their homes -- arrangements to compliment their furnishings, proper arrangements for various types of decor whether it be traditional, Early American, or modern, also the proper use and coordination of flowers, china, linen, and glassware -- in other words to help make their homes more attractive. We stress using what we have available as much as possible.

Membership is limited to 21 women, inasmuch as the meetings are held in members' homes. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month from September thru May. Members enter individual arrangements as well as table settings in practically all flower

shows in this area and have won several blue ribbons.

The past year has been devoted to a membership workshop in an effort to help many new members learn the basic rules of flower arranging, using both dried and fresh material, and the correct way to set a table.

The club year closes May 17 with a luncheon. It is usually an interesting affair and in the past several years there has been a definite luncheon theme -- Italian, Chinese, even a Hawaiian Luau, complete with the sarongs and eating typical island food, sitting on the floor around straw mats.

Present officers are Mrs. Willard Anderson, president; Mrs. Arthur Price, vice-president and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, secretary-treasurer.

'HAND-SAVER' SINK DRAIN

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Lemont Garden Club Plans Interesting Summer Program

The Lemont Garden Club has scheduled a series of interesting tours and shows in the summer. Tours chairman, Mrs. S. A. Lemke is planning two interesting trips for the months of July and August. In June they will take part in the Lockport-Creekwood Garden Show at Lockport Township High School.

A group of interesting speakers have been contacted by Mrs. I. S. Jelinski, program chairman, and will appear before the club throughout the coming year. On May 2 the club had charge of the Flower Show for the Will County Federation of which they are a member. It was held at Lockport M. E. Church.

The club, organized Nov. 15, 1949, has for its object and purpose the promotion of civic pride and improvement and the stimulation of the study of horticulture and conservation.

LIMITED TO 25

The Lemont Garden Club is limited to a membership of 25. Twenty-two are presently enrolled, and new members are cordially welcomed. Interested prospective members may contact Mrs. William Martin or Mrs. Daniel F. Carlson.

The club has an imposing scrap book which is cramped with blue ribbons which club projects have won over the last 10 years. A successful flower show was held in June, 1957 and two little shows have been held in the homes of members. Both have served to highlight the work of the club and accomplishments of 10 years of effort put forth by the members. During the year there is always an exchange of seeds, plants and ideas among members to assist each individual in solving their own gardening problems.

Past president of the club are: Mrs. James Rollo, Mrs. Cyril E. Nelson, Mrs. Harold Petrie, Mrs. John Kaser, Mrs. Joseph F. Mulen and Mrs. S. A. Lemke.

PRESENT OFFICERS

Present officers are Mrs. Daniel F. Carlson, president; Mrs. I. S. Jelinski, first vice-president; Mrs. William A. Martin, second vice-president; Mrs. William S. Jacobson, secretary; Mrs. Dennis A. Donahue, treasurer and Mrs. Harold Petrie, corresponding secretary. In addition to the officers the following are also members: Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. A. J. Graf, Mrs. Gilbert J. Helbig, Mrs. John Kaser, Mrs. Edward W. Ketke, Mrs. S. A. Lemke, Mrs. J. B. Ludwig, Mrs. Glenn W. McAdam, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Cyril E. Nelson, Mrs. Estelle Novak, Mrs. Martin Novak, Mrs. James Rollo, Mrs. V. X. Sliwinski, Mrs. Edward Tasharski and Mrs. Arthur Wunsch.

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These ladies were the charter members of the Lemont Garden Club: Mrs. James Rollo, charter president; Mrs. Estelle Novak, first vice president; Mrs. F. Donald Delaney, secretary; Mrs. John Kaser, treasurer; Mrs. John Beebe, Mrs. Arthur Blesch, Mrs. George Kettman; Mrs. George Hettinger; Mrs. Conrad Tasharski; Mrs. Stanley Totura Sr., Mrs. Wm. A. Martin, Mrs. Glenn W. McAdam, Mrs. Gilbert J. Helbig, Mrs. Leo Donnelly, Mrs. Paul Hills, Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs. R. B. Pierce.

Flower Growers Garden Club Has 18 Members

The Flower Growers Garden Club of Lockport holds regular meetings the first Tuesday of each month. The first session of the club was held Dec. 11, 1944 and there were 14 members present.

The purpose of the club is to increase the knowledge of flower growing, arrangement and use.

Present officers are Mrs. Clarence Woock, president; Mrs. Earnest Barker, vice president; Mrs. Gailen Holloway, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Barnaby, secretary.

Members are Mrs. E. A. Albers, Mrs. William Blatnik, Mrs. Louis Bottino, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. Eugene Haller, Mrs.

Mark Haney, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Loving, Mrs. Walter Munch, Mrs. Julius Sanna, Mrs. Alden Schulz, Mrs. Walton Smith, Jr., Mrs. Edward Stuebing, Mrs. Raymond Tate and Mrs. Wallace Wonders.

Chief among the plans for 1960 club activities is the "Springtime on Broadway" flower show which the Flower Growers Garden Club and the Creekside Garden Club will present jointly June 18 and 19 at the Lockport Township High School.

The group is also planning a trip to the Little Red School House in Willow Springs.

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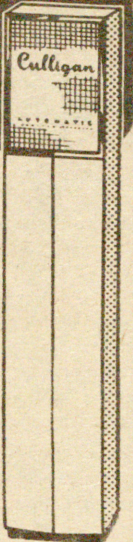
June 23



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